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Last Look



litton Babich (left), convicted slayer of Patricia Birmingham takes his last look at the outside as he enters Waupun, Wis., State Prison. With him are, left to right, Lt. Frank Callan and Sheriff Herman Kubiak. Babich, 19, sentanced to life imprisonment, will be dlyfible for parole, with good behavior, in 11 years. "Til be an old man before I get out of here," he said. (NEA Telephoto)

Equitable Security

Purchases Bonds

Equitable Security of New

York was the successful bidder at the city's sale of \$158.

000 in bonds in the city treas-

The New York house bid in

at 1:25 with a premium of \$110.60, and the next best was

F. S. Smithers of New York, which bid in at 1.25 with a premium of \$100.01.

Eight other bids were of-

The bond issue, approved early this year by the Common Council is for street work and other capital improvements.

A June heat wave in the na-

ion's northeastern states sizzled

on today amid a growing fear of

ains in three weeks-intensified

the hazard of fires in the heavily

vooded areas of the New Eng-

land states, New York and New

help the wilting crops and pas-

hot, dry weather has caused an estimated \$5,000,000 damage to

crops, Hay and vegetables have suffered the most damage. John Chandler, Massachusetts agricul-

The danger of forest fires prompted officials of Massachu-

Forest, Hazard Serious The New York State Conserva-

tion Department described the

In Mussachusetts alone.

serious damage to farm crops,

urer's office this morning.

American Legion Elects M. D. Ryan As Commander

Veterans Counsellor Is Installed in Office · With Others Who Were Elected . .



Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, at the regular meet-Donald G. Moore as commander, was installed by Past Command. Commander Moore was

Other officers elected and installed last evening were:
Harold Shechan, Herbert
(Continued on Page 10, Cot. 6).

Chundler, Massachusetts agriculture commissioner, said the section hay crop is scorehed and "just isn't growing." Farm officials fear a milk shortage later because of damage to hay and masture land.

Was Tuesday Hot? Well, So It Was Official 101 Is Highest June 21 in History of Local Bureau Dasture land. In New York state, where no substantial amounts of rain have fallen since the end of May, the substantial amounts of rain have fallen since the end of May, the distribution of the state is not facing a crop failure. However, strawberry and hay crops already have been reduced because of the long hot spell. Scattered showers fell in parts of the state yesterday.

June broke out all over yester-

day with the climatic top lembers of the like it, and it was 101—the highest in the records of the

It felt like it, and it was 101—the highest in the records of the city engineer's office for June 21, and it topped the 1943 high for that date by five points.

The city engineer's records also show, meanwhile, that the area has an all-time average rainfall of 4 inches during June, but to date this month, the few drops have added up to 13 inches.

The month can also be a cold one, the records show, for in 1940 the low temperature on June 21 was 48, and in 1944 it was only 66.

The average high temperature from 1935 to 1948 for June was 82 degrees, while during this public should know all about peowarm, dry month it has been 94. The low, meanwhile, for the ernment—including how they got 1935-48 period averaged 60, while the business. to date this year it has been 69.

position of the Treasury June 20: \$1,000 to James V; Hunt, a former Net budget receipts. \$422,254, army officer and federal employe, 945,32; budget expenditures, \$101, for help in seeking government contracts. Hunt was said to have claimed contracts for help in seeking government close friendship with numerous/ceipts for help in seeking government close friendship with numerous/ceipts forally year July 1, \$36,471, 472,382,77; budget expenditures closure which brought a flood of denials. An investigation of the case was ordered immediately by Chagrman crease under previous day, \$68. Heev (D.-N. C.) of the Separte Inment employes on their payrolls, signed a new dentals, S34,844,344,996,89, and in the contracts are awarded of the second of the

Catholics Required to Acheson to Tell Senators

No Support Given to Archbishop

Beran Is Silent

Nothing Has Been Heard From Prelate Since Are Killed Sunday

Prague, June 22 (A)—Catholic. employes in some Czechoslovak government offices said today they were being required to sign statements declaring they did not support Archbishop Josef Beran

The archbishop is fighting attempts of the nation's Communist regime to get control of the church. The government has accused Beran of trying to wreck national peace and economy and

Some laymen who signed the statements told their priests they did so in fear of losing their jobs and dwellings. Churchmen said this was another move in the Communists' step-by-step cam-paign to whittle down the arch-higher's guarant and owns higher. paign to whittle down the arch-bishop's support and crush his re-

gains for the Communist-spon-sored "Catholic action" move-ment, a separatist body. The sepa-ratist group has, been called a fraud by the Vatican and the

Archolshop Beran was believed to be still in his palace. He has been silent since Sunday when demonstrators interrupted services he was conducting in St. Vitus Cathedral.

One informed diplomatic source expressed belief the archbishop might be formally switched on

CropDamage Fears Grow In Northeast

charges of anti-state activity and incitement to unrest.

For the past week the stocky 60-year-old Catholic leader has been in semi-captivity in his Prague palace. Government agents raided the consistory and seized phone switchboard. Most palace

Disruption Is Charged

Jersey. No immediate relief from the unseasonable heat appeared Communist Premier Antonin Zapotocky, in a radio address last in prospect, Temperatures climbed into the 90's over the parched areas yesterday. "Sonking rains are needed in the parched areas, both to alleviate the danger of forest fires and to and thwart fulfillment of its eco-nomic plans.

resistance to what he says are Communist plans for wresting control of the church and cutting its lies with the Vatican.

imprisonment in Hungary last February. Vatican sources have likened that case to the Beran is-

Business Probe May Bring

cral senators agreed today the

Trensury Receipts

Washington, June 22 (PP—The position of the Trensury June 20: \$1,000 to James V. Flunt, a former Net budget receipts. \$422,254.

committee in the last Congress, suggested that all government contracts contain a clause requiring full publicity on details of the deal. This would include, he said information on all persons helping get the contract and how much they were paid.

has threatened to take legal action against him.

sistance.
Official sources would not com-

zech Catholic hierarchy. Archbishop Beran was believed

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nomic plans.
Zapotocky declared his regime would not tolerate "violations of law" by the Catholic hierarchy. He added: "Legal action will be taken against all saboteurs, provocateurs and instigators of discording and appears.

tered by the Red regime in the church-state war. It followed a cabinet meeting at which the gov-

Zapotocky referred to Beran by (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

Washington, June 22 (P)—Sevi dle and Hunt will be questioned. Senator Ferguson (R.-Mich.), this should know all about peo-

contracts.

Hunt was said to have claimed close friendship with numerous of government officials—a disclosure which brought a flood of denials.

A. A. Seeking government, volved, Ferguson told a reporter, "the people should know what was paid to get contracts."

He also proposed that holders of government contracts file closure which brought a flood of denials. Because "so much money" is involved. Ferguson told a reporter

Sign Papers Workers in Government Workers in Mine Hits Boat, Five

Cross-Channel Vessel Sinks After Blast One Hour Out of Ostend

20 Are Injured

French Tugboat Captain Risks Life to Save Last 100

Dunkerque, France, June 12 (AP) -Live steam killed five Belgian of the 415 passengers were hurt

of the 415 passengers were hurt in the disaster.

The blast ripped a hole in the underside of the ship and smushed pipe fittings in the engine com. The rush of escaping steam futally scalded the five screaming newmen whose bodies went down with the ship. Five other scamen were hurt by the steam.

Channel boats reached the scene within a few minutes and began taking off the survivors. The Astrid was only one hour out of Ostend when she struck the mine

Ostend when she struck the mine that supposedly had been ficating around since the war. The ship is owned by the Belgian Maritime

Captain Risks Death

London, June 22 (IP)—A French tughoat captain risked death to said today

Hilldring and his wife were among the last to leave the boat, kerque last night with to Dover. Tive Helgian sermen were killed by live steam and 20 of the 415 passengers were kurt. The Hilldrings, their baggage gone, arrived in London this morning. They had crossed by held crossed by another boat from Dunk rique another boat from Dunk rique Central Hudson Gas and Electric completed at a meeting of the complete at 8 p. m. Monday in the

was the captain of the little French tug Menahom," Hill fring

resistance to what he says are Communist plans for wresting control of the church and cutting its ties with the Vatican.

The premier did not say what steps were planned against Beran. It could mean his formal arrest and trial unless he backs down—something he has said he would never do.

The Red-dominated press has hinted that such action might be taken. It said the Roman Cattholic Church was guilty of terrorist tactics which are "against the law and punishable."

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty was accused of anti-state activity and later tried and sentenced to life imprisonment in Hungary last February. Vatican sources have

rope ladders.

"When their efforts failed and though she was close to shore.

they pulled off, the tug cartain nosed to the hull and stayed here until the last man was safely aboard."

apparent she was in difficulty arthough she was close to shore.

The guard rowed over to the spot where the little girl had gone down and Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith of Thirder avenue began to dive

aboard."

Later he plowed into a vhirly pool of debris, as the Astrid was heeling over, to pull the first engineer out of the water.

Hilldring said he and his wife were in the lounge having tea "when without warning there was a terrific roar. The room filled with steam. We were lifted from our seats by the force of the blast. Plates and glasses sm shed into the ceiling. Timbers wenchinto the ceiling. Timbers wrench-

Education Board to Act On Budget and Bids

An adjourned meeting of the Kingston Board of Education will

Boy Scout Rescues Possible Incendiary Fire Kripplebush Girl; Probed by Local Officials Soldier Gives Aid

Robert Smith, 13, Dives for Child, 6, Brings Her to Shore at

Spring Lake

Louise Redelberger, 6, of Krip-

and Sheriff George Smith was called.

Ruby Entertained All but incidental details are completed for the annual conven-

Troop 12, First Dutch Church of tion of the Ulster County Volungirl from Spring Lake after she Kingston July 28, 29 and 30, the had gone down beyond her depth | committee on tarrangements an-Artificial respiration which was nounced last night at the meeting

Corporation arrived on the scene. The little girl was taken by private car to the Kingston Hospital where she was placed under treatment of Dr. Joseph Jacobson program are scheduled for the

Blaze Under Utility Car Near Warehouse Is

Extinguished by Firemen

have been of incendiary origin, under a railroad utility car not far from the F. B. Matthews warehouse, Smith avenue, is under police investigation, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said Firemen were called at 9:48 p. m., and found the blaze in

rubbish under the car which was on a side track between the warehouse and the main-line West Shore tracks. Equipment from Central sta-

tion and Wicks Engine Company were dispatched, and a line of hose was used in quenching the

was the captain of the little French tug Menahom." Hill tring said.

"When the 11 loaded life-onats and lowered away, there still were took so good. But off in the distance we could see smoke and then the tug swished up to the Astrid like a whiriwind.

Lashes Tug to Steamer "He didn't stand off at a safe distance though the Astrid was sibility rapidly." Hilldring said. "The Menahom captain, completely fearless and calm, lashed his tog on the secondated for the fact that many passengers abound a specific the fact that many passengers add to the stoamer's side.

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Saw Child Bobbing.

Heldring said.

Administration alone accounted for the banquet and entertainment program are scheduled for the cantering may be presented at the last of four the cut will be presented at the conversation and the properties were accepted i

Washington, June 22 (P)-Sec retary of State Acheson heads for Telling Secretary of State Dean Acheson (right) that he had done "an excellent job" at the Paris meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, President Truman (center) welcomes the statesman back to Washington. Also on hand to greet Acheson and his wife is Vice-President Alben Barkley (left). Said Acheson: "I don't think we really accomplished too much." (NEA Telephoto)

Paris meeting yesterday was followed by an appeal from President Truman for "no slackening"

nceting with Acheson, Mr. Tru-

that despite the forward looking program sponsored by the western powers as a basis for unification (of Germany), little progress

"The results again underline the necessity of pursuing these policies with calmness and deter-mination, as the only sure road to the establishment of conditions

Administration leaders are known to have been concerned

during the four weeks Acheson was in Paris about the congres-sional timetable for action on the

Acheson would carry forward the theme of the President's state-ment in his closed-door talk with

vestern nowers have made in setting up a democratic government in their occupation zones made-real progress toward German uni-tication "impossible."

Mr. Truman said the Russians

of the unlimited veto.

of the unlimited veto."

As a result, the President said, the powers could agree only on a working arrangement for a still divided Germany. Noting that this "calls for an exchange of views" among the four powers mext fall, he said:

"Thus the door is left open to future efforts for a solution of the German problem and the achievement of peace in Europe."

Proposition Rejected

latest proposal to end their walk-out and drew a stern admonition from an American official.

rom an American official.

"It's time they start considering what's best for Berlin, not purely for their union," said W. T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commandant in Berlin, He warned the union leaders to "subordinate their union to the welfare of the city."

Full Disclosure of Contracts

Their statements followed dis-

". "But therè was no •panic,' ^{Mdring} continued, "∡he be Hilldring continued. "he be havior of all was incredibly good." "My own family discipline broke down though," he laughed. "Against my insistence, Mrs. Hill-(Continued on Page 10, Col 6)

Fire Convention

Plans Near Finish

'An Excellent Job'

Final Touches to Be Added at Meeting on Monday;

plebush undoubtedly owes her life to the prompt action of Robert 1,3-year-old Boy Scout of

New York Brewers Begin Operations After 82 Days

New York, June 22 (P)—The which kept the city supplied durcity's big brewing industry started ing the long shutdown.

Terms of the settlement includhumming again today after settlement of an 82-day strike.

full supply by tomorrow. was freed for quick delivery to the city's 11,322 drinking spots and 14,165 beer-licensed grocery stores By the time the emergency and delicatessens, equipment arrived the little girl had been revived and it was not such after member and the strike was

The strike was called off last necessary to use the respirator. She was taken to the hospital for cals of the C.LO. United Brewery She was taken to the hospital for observation.

Sheriff George Smith with Deputy William Frost and County Identification Officer Leonard Belmore went to the lake. The Central Fludson emergency truck at the scene was in Icharge of Clarence Wollersteig, James Officials of the C.LO. union, which embraces most of the 6,700 the scene was in Icharge of Clarence Wollersteig, James Officials of the Brewers Board of Trade, who was praised by both strikers, and the Brewers Board of Trade, who was praised by both strikers, and the Brewers Board of Trade, representing the seven Officials of the G.700 the formulas and four the elimination of the tributing plants, signed a new vision, which have been the cause two-year contract.

gd a pension plan financed by the

nent of an 82-day strike.

The 6,700 strikers began reportng for work last midnight, and Under the new contract, inside ng for work last midnight, and local beer was expected to be in workers will receive a basic of the week, drivers \$72 and truck helpers \$67.

An estimated 1,000,000 barrels The union's original demands

included a pay increase of \$8.50 a week and a 35-hour week. The breweries struck were

The breweries struck were Schaeffer, Trommer, Ruppert, Piel, Burke, Rubsam and Horrmann, and Liebam. The distributing plans were Schlitz, Anheuser-Busch, Ballantine and West End Brewing Company.

The settlement was announced at ceremonies in the office of Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, labor advisor.

Asks Policy Be Kept Up Leaders Are Reported

President

Worried Over Wav Matters Are Going in Congress Proposal Rejected

Berlin Strike Bosses Draw Admonition for Action

the Senate today to report on the Paris foreign ministers meeting -and probably to urge speedier action on the Atlantic Pact and a related arms program. Acheson's return from th

in vital phases of American for-In a statement issued after a

"It must be frankly admitted

A fire last night, believed to The results of the meeting, he added, "reveal the correctness of the policies this government has been following in our foreign af-

pact and the program to re-arm estern Europe, For this reason it was expected

wanted to go back to the Potsdam system of four-power control over all Germany—a system which he said they themselves "had ren-dered unworkable by their misuse

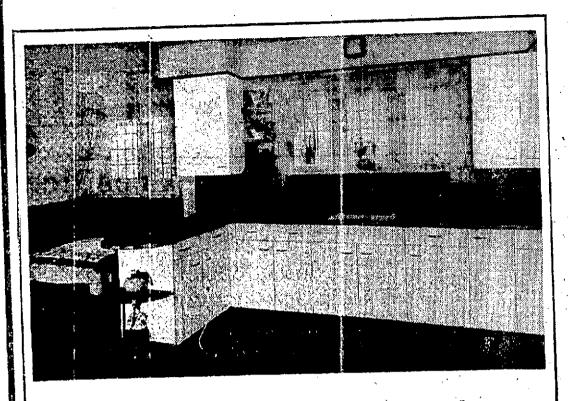
Berlin, June 22 (A)-Leaders of the striking west Berlin railway workers voted today to reject the

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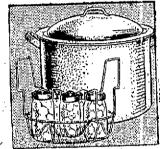
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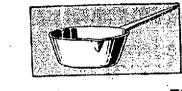
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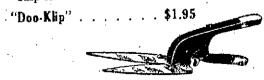
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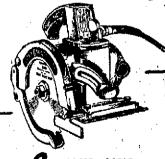
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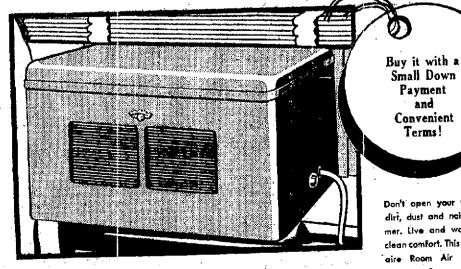
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M.J.M. News

President of the student council. Carl Constant, presented a picture "On the Terrace" by Renoir to Principal Clifford Rall on June 17 at the last assembly of the school year. Deputy Harold Sanford of the Kingston Fire Department presented the Company M award to Beatrice Newkirk and This award is given each year to the boy and girl in the 9th grade who does the most for the school. Abraham Stricter from B'nai B'rith presented five dollars to Carl Constant. B'nai Brith gives \$5 each year to the pupil in M.J.M. School who shows the best understanding of democ-

Ida Sherman, adviser to the student council commented about the fine work the council did this year, Cynthia Steketee thanked the Kingston Daily Free-man and Arlene Semilof thanked WKNY for the cooperation they gave to M.J.M. School this year. Claude Middagh, manager of Sta-

"Saved my Life A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN" BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢ from the rooms having honor averages in banking for the year.

Miss Dorothea Groves sang a solo. Lillian Long read the school diary that was prepared by Dorothy

Vilson.

Miss Isabel Malone chalrman Ronald Kline. Miss Tsabel Malone, chairman of the inter-class competition, introduced Cornelia Perry, class president of the ninth year last year, who read a letter of congratulation to the ninth year of this year for their success in winning this year.

Miss Mary M. Kelly gave out the perfect attendance certificates. Robert Luedtke had perfect attendance for seven years, Jack Schoolmaker for five years, Thereon Snyder for four years and William Tuby for three years. The following had perfect attendance

Stuart Syrsky, Richard Torrens, Carl Constant, Dalbert Alberts, Walter Ellsworth, Russell Ed-wards, Edmund Bower, William Marks, Richard Kelly, Lewis Kirschner, Members from the Kirschner. Members from the cighth year were Robert Luedtke, Albert Spiegel, Douglas Glass, Richard Nagele, Floyd Weeks, Hornbeck Robert Brumer, Arnold Harris, David Lasher, Edward Viterius, Belle Campbelle, Lowell Flannagan, Gerald Every, Robert Brooks, Harry Craft, William Flannagan, Gerald Every, Robert Brooks, Harry Craft, William Hornbeck, Gabriel Sottile.

Mrs. Theina Schwab gave the certificates to the representatives from the rooms having honor

tion WKNY and Kenneth Rossa, photographer for the Kingston Daily Freeman, told the pupils and teachers they enjoyed working with them.

All the employes at the M.J.M. School were given a flower by the School we Elinor Hiersekorn, Elizabeth Mil-ler, Jeanne Rylance, Hazel Gadd, Joan Walton, Joan Timpson, Gun-ther Winkler, Carl Constant, Gloria Lamphere, William Fitz-

ming this year.

Miss Alice Costello, adviser for the school police, gave the certificates to the boys who served for this year. Edgar MacDaniel from the ninth grade was the captain. Members from the ninth grade were: Arthur Grossbohlin, Lowell Brooks, Bruce Spader, Stuart Svitsky, Richard Torrens, Carl Constant, Dalbert Alberts, Walter Elisworth, Russell Edwere: Mariene Cashin, James Col-clough, John Armstrong, Janice Howard, Albert Spiegel, Donna Tyler, John Johnson, Silvan Ser-rano, Charles Leverenz, Claire Griffin, Joseph Saurez, Marilyn Clearwater, Sara Folwell, James rano, Charles Leverenz, Claire Griffin, Joseph Saurez, Marilyn Clearwater, Sara Folwell, James Naccarato, Alfred Stricker, Ann Hornbeck, Robert Brumer, Arnold Livingston, Lewis Kirschner, Janice Oppenheiner, Albert Car-

Douglas Buddenhagen, Mary Lou Finch and Joyce Warnecke.

Finch and Joyce Warnecke. Joan S Warren Russell, chairman of the Shirley ther Winkler, Carl Constant, awards for M.J.M. School gave out Gloria Lamphere, William Fitz-Gibbons, Walter Ochrlein and Ronald Kline.

Constant received 332 poins for this year. Carl Ronald Kline.

Miss Mary M. Keily gave out the perfect attendance certificates. Robert Luedtke had perfect attendance cond in ninth year with 253 points. Sally Rose Gottonmaker for five years, Jack Schoonmaker for four years and William Tuby for three years. The following had perfect attendance for eighth grade, 211. Clorial School and Porfect attendance for the eighth grade, 211. Clorial School and Roseth Thuein, John Van DeMark, Floyd Weeks.

Floyd Weeks.

There days of intermittent rain temporarily relieved the forest faredays of intermittent rain darking Raddis, Mildred Nagele, Patricia Naigles, Susanna Paules, Patricia Naigl

following had perfect attendance for eighth grade with 170.

for two years: Edna White, Susanne Paules, Richard Torrens, Erna Hahn, Marie Heins, Carolyn Gaddls, Robert, Baumer, Margaret Johnston, Beatrice Newkirk were Byllis Weiner, Flaune Schaffer, attendance for eighth grade with 170.

Other pupils receiving a vards were. Phyllis Weiner, Flaune Newman, Edmund Bower, Beatrice Newkirk, Jean Flarris, Gergaret Johnston, Beatrice Newkirk, Jean Flarris, Gergaret Johnston, Pupils having Maxine Adner, Una Schaffer, 1811, 1821, 1 Maxine Adner, Una Schafer Elaine Solomon, Belle Campbelle Betty Jean Faurote, Joan (iesch-winder, Mary Olsen, Betty Dab-ney, Ann Phalen, Jeanene Bonesteel, Lucille Cragan, Sue Harzog Evelyn Zelickman, Ruth Cohn, Barbara Galate, Frances Hard, Barbara Galate, Frances Hard, Jane Howard, Barbara Hitton, Ruth Kelly, Glorie Lamphere, Annlouise Palisi, Addic Rion Joan Sours, Letha Thayer, Mary Tri-pice, Harry Craft, William Marks, Douglas Buddenhagen, Donald Murphy, Vince Ward, ames Young, Richard Kelly, Marni Paley Nan Shurter Natali, Al-Paley, Nan Shurter, Nateli : Al-

You'll be proud of your

Joan Simmons, George Telepas, Shirley Boice, Barbara Davis, awards for M.J.M. School gave out Marilyn Gaddis, Mildred Nagele,

Debate Is Opened

Washington, June 22 (/P) -Democrats open House debate on President Truman's bitterly conyesterday, the first day of sum-President Truman's bitterly contested housing bill today with one compromise already planned in an effort to assure passage. In a party meeting yesterday the Democrats voted 147 to 8 to back a bill cutting the number of low-rent public housing units from 1,050,000 to be built in seven years to 810,00 units in six years—as approved by the Senate.

Early Product

The box is one of the most primitive pieces of furniture because it was one of the first idle for the second straight day

cause It was one of the first idle for the second straight day things made by man, according yesterday by "heat strikes" at the to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Chrysler and Kaiser-Frazer

forest fire hazard serious but there has been no emergency closing. Five minor fires broke out in the Adirondacks yesterday. There have been 72 small fires in the last 11 days.

Three days of intermittent rain

test day of the year.
The first day of summer also

record for the date and the hot-

plants. Detroit reported hot and

humid weather, a top of 86.

Hot and humid weather also was reported over most of the southern states yesterday. But less humid and cooler air spread into the Great Lakes region. Temperatures were generally sesson. peratures were generally seasonable in the western states.

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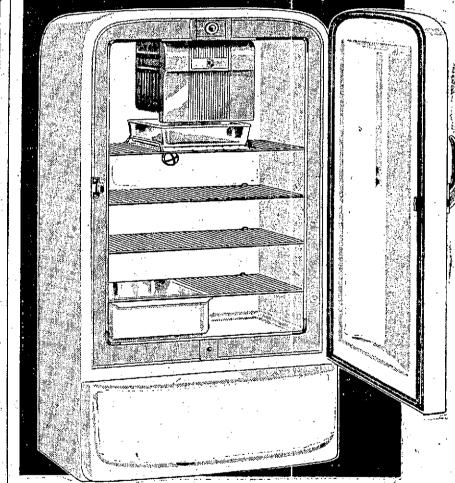
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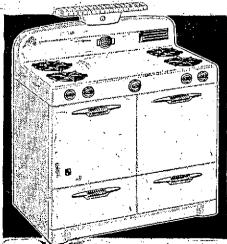
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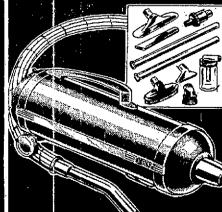
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HONORS RICHLY DESERVED Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who was inaugurated June 11 as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, is the recipient of richly deserved honors from universities throughout the country. A native Kingstonian, Dr. Flemming is the product of local schools and a former member of the editorial staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Ohlo Wesleyan and American Universities awarded him LL.D. degrees in 1941 and 1942 respectively and Temple University made him an honorary Doctor of Laws last February. Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., on June 19 last conferred upon him an hononary Doctor of Laws degree.

President Victor Butterfield of Wesleyan said that awarding of the degree expressed the college's tribute to the service Dr. Flemming has rendered and is rendering to the

The citation pronounced by President Butterfield said, "Arthur S. Flemming, while still a young man you have achieved a brilliant career in government service. Your active loyalty to your church, your deep sense of political idealism, your experience as editor, teacher, and director of a wellknown school of public affairs, made your choice last year as president of your almamater a highly fitting one. You already are known as a friendly, tactful, and wise educational leader. In the faith that your service to your college and to education will be as significant as has been your service to the state and to democracy, and in recognition of the common religious and educational ties between our two Wesleyans, it gives me special pleasure to grant to you our honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

A SAFE FOURTH

Fourth of July is still some distance away. But it's a good idea to plan, well in advance, certain precautions that can prevent the holiday from being a time of tragedy.

The old saying about observing "a safe and sane Fourth" may seem trite from years of repetition. But it is as sound as it ever was. Every year, failure to follow it results in death and injury, and property destruction

Fireworks are the most obvious hazard. At best, they are dangerous. They should never be used in congested areas, or in woods and fields where a spark may cause a runaway fire. Children should not be permitted to handle them except under strict adult supervision.

Each Fourth of July, millions of people go into the country for picnics. The national parks and other beauty spots are filled to overflowing. The carcless use of matches. smoking materials and campfires is responsible for a disgraceful and totally unnecessary toll of the woods and the wildlife in them. The simplest, most obvious precautions will save these resources for the future.

Fire safety should be practical on the Fourth-and on every other day in the year. The waste is still criminally high, and the experts say that around 90 per cent of it is attributable to human carelessness alone. It is up to us to decide whether fire shall continue to kill and maim and destroy. We can stop it if we will.

LIFE WITH FATHER

The U. S. Children's Bureau is out with new advice to expectant fathers. Its program sounds downright militant.

Gone are the days when a father could discharge his responsibilities just by looking properly worried as he paced the hospital floor at the baby's birth. The bureau wants the would-be dad to go to class to learn how to make a dependable tri-corner and handle baby powder deftly. It wants him to busy, putting together play pens and the like. It suggests he pitch in and help with the housework in the trying days. And it thinks he should provide Mother with a mental uplift.

Much more advice like this and father will need a play pen for his own use.

There is one part of the country where course, is the District of Columbia. This enough for any cow.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IS GOD DEAD?

Communists believe there is no God. They believe that life is a product of materialistic forces and elements combining by accident, conditioned by their environment, producing current and constant, even if imperceptible, changes through a struggle for existence and survival. This concept they call empirical materialism, which is the essence of their philosophy. There is no Supreme Intelligence, no overall wisdom. Life is an accident, a result of change.

chance. In such a system, God has no place. He is a superstition, a myth, a concept created by man with the object of giving the dominant minority in any civilization control over the masses of the people. The dominant minority is always right and establishes the morality of its era, because in the struggle for power it has survived. Therefore, wherever the Communists come into control, they wherever the Communists come into control, they attack first all organized forms of religion, all churches, all religious schools, all systems of worship. The most dramatic attacks recently have been against Roman Catholics, Archbishop Stepinac, Cardinal Mindszenty and now Archbishop Beran.

nat windszenty and now archbishop Beran. However, the assumption is false that Communists only oppose Roman Catholics. They also oppose Protestants, Jews as a religion, Moslems and any other peoples who believe in God, in the revelation of truth by God, in testaments describing God's truth, in a moral law based upon God's revelation, any immutable aterial moral and attainst year in any immutable, eternal, moral and ethical way of life not subject to the fatalism of environment, and not constantly changing in a never ending struggle for survival. Those who believe in God's truth are enemics of Marxism and are to be

destroyed.

Communists, can' on more depart from this concept and remain Communists than a Jew can reject the Torah and remain a Jew, or a Christian can reject Jesus and remain a Christian. Therefore, when, during the war, Franklin D. Roosevelt got Stalin to permit religious worship in Soviet Russia, it was endered as an experimistic expedient sia, it was ordered as an opportunistic expedient to lessen Mr. Roosevelt's difficulties in making So-vict Russia popular in the United States. And those, in this country, who accepted the synthetic re-ligious revival in Soviet Russia, were either ignor-ant or fools, for the essence of Marxism is that God

And it is most important to Communists that this should be accepted, for if there is a God, a revealed truth, a moral law, then man has a soul which is his by grace of God. This doctrine was brilliantly developed by Moses Maimonides, a Jewish philosopher, and by Thomas Aquinas, a Christian philosopher, and found its way into the political concepts of this country through the writings of Thomas Jeffersen, who was influenced by Father Bellarmine, a French Jesuit. The doctrine of the "hallenable rights of the individual," which is the essence of the American civilization, is a political manifestation of the Judeo-Christian concept of freedom of will in man as a grace of God, un-And it is most important to Communists that freedom of will in man as a grace of God, un-affected by mundane environmental circumstance.

freedom of will in man as a grace of God, unaffected by mundane environmental circumstance. Man possesses inalienable rights not by grant from government but by the grace of God. The Marxists dare not permit this doctrine to be believed, lest it destroy the omnipresent power of the state.

The entire Marxist political, economic and social, system talls, if the Christian system stands. A morality based upon God's revealed word cannot be accepted by those who must insist that morality is a product of a struggle in a changing environment. A system which demands that the individual subject himself totally to the authority of a self-constituted and self-perpetuating state cannot accept moral law as a basis for personal conduct. Nor can the "inalienable rights" of the individual man exist in a world based solely upon class struggle, upon the conflict of economic groups, upon a materialistic strife for the ownership of the tools of production and distribution.

But God is not dead. He lives in the soul of man. It is possible to exist under any economic system, but man reaches out for God under every economic and political way of life. The martyrs for God's cause do not shrivel in prisons in vain, nor do they die wilhout knowing that life is eternal. Those who think thry can kill God, kill only themselves. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE RIGHT KINDS OF FOOD

While some countries mostly are interested in getting "enough" food to eat, there are others— United States and Canada particularly - who are most interested in getting enough of the right "kinds" of food to maintain physical and mental strength in adults and, in addition, proper growth in children.
One of the few benefits obtained from World

One of the few benefits obtained from World War II was the emphasis placed on the proper diet for the armed forces and also for civilians at home doing their part to win the war.

There was no lack of food in the United States, and Canada, In fact, so abundant was the supply that in order to make it more attractive to the eye used traces food many few turns laft out important. and tastes, food manufacturers left out important food elements (vitamins and minerals), with harmful effects upon the structures and working cesses of the body. That is why we see these food elements being added to bread, milk and other dairy

Research workers have shown that delay in markeling food loses much of its nutritional value, as well as by keeping food in the kitchen instead of in the refrigerator.

As some of the valuable food elements are not eaten in the home by the children, our school authorities—recognizing the importance of lood to growing children—new supply school lunches outlined by food experts, These make up for any lack in the home meals. In addition to keeping the child robust physically, it has been found that where these specially prescribed school lunches are eaten regularly, the children are more interested in their lessons, are better behaved and attend more regularly. It thus can be understood why, as taxpay we should recognize the importance of the school

As boys at school, we thought that "domestic science," as taught to the girls, was just a play hour. We have only to think of the school lunches to realize that the training of the young girl in the right kinds of food to eat, their preparation and preservation before use, will mean much to her home and its health and happiness.

Remember, while all foods are nourishing, the foods that should be eaten daily in the usual servings (the protective foods) are meat, eggs or fish, milk and dairy products and green vegetables.

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strange state of affairs may be ended this year if the House passes a bill just voted by the Senate. By this a council of 11 members, nine elected by the voters and two appointed by the president, would replace the present commission of three members, all presidentially appointed. Thus residents of the capital could enjoy the traditional American privilege of choosing their own officers.

As for modern history, we observe that a good cow is worth four thousand five no American is allowed to vote. This, of hundred dollars, which should be glory



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington-The 48-hour myst between Hoover and Attorney tery over J. Edgar Hoover's re-signing as head of the F.B.l. got a letter threatening resignation, and here is what actually happend

ing of a lot of innocent bys and-ers when the F.B.I. reports an the Judith Coplon case were pub-Clark then asked how many coners when the F.B.I. reports an the Judith Coplon case were published. Truman felt that unchecked rumors should not have been allowed to get into the F.B.I. files, and for a while he was all for firing the efficient F.B.I. chief

The other source was J. Edgar Hoover's public relations man, Lou Nichols, a smart and litable Greek-American, formerly Nicholopolous, who, in his zeal to pro-tect his boss, sometimes out-smarts himself.

It was Nichols who set in mo-tion the rumor that Hoover was about to resign—as a backfire against Truman's intimution that t might be a good thing to have F.B.I. Hoover resign.

Nichols was busy as a bird dog

dropping hints to newsmen thout friction between Hoover and his chief, Attorney General Tom Clark, and one editorial is

Nichols is the same alert busy-had refused. Even though Judge body who shuttled back and forth John Barnes threatened to hold the local U. S. attorney in confill last summer when it was a good bet, the Republicans were going to win in November. He case was different from the Copseemed almost as much at home longase in that Touhy was making in the office of Congressman Part an appeal and the hurden of proof pall Thoughs chairman, of the Unit was on him. Therefore, all the Jus-

G.O.P. Senator Fergusor of and if it was held in contempt the near Port Ewen. Michigan, a bitter foe of the Justice Department. In fact, Lou was \$100 fine, he would dismiss the on Fair street. credited with slipping Fer. uson the Elizabeth Bentley spy data, and was so active that some capiof observers were unkind enough to say Lou was playing his cards to become chief of the F.B.I. once the Republicans took of dee this observer has never

detected anything but strict de-votion to his F.B.I. chief. Clark, and Hoover

stirred up from two sepirate sources.

One was President Truman, who got highly indignant at the si nearing of a lot of innocent by and ing of a lot of innocent by and the stream layered.

In the two men:

Clark telephoned Hoover after Dr. Edward U. Condon of the Bureau of Standards had asked for an F.E.I. apology, Jokingly, Clark called Hoover "Dr. Condon."

fidential agents he had lost as a result of making public the F.B.I. reports in the Condon case. Hoover said he had lost about 12, and that the one that was most important was inside the Russian Embassy.

The attorney general said he had been talking to Acting Secretary of State Webb, who said he was sure the Russians knew they wave being marked by were being watched.

Clark went on to say that he

Clark went on to say some simply could not drop the Coplon

chief. Attorney General Tom Clark, and one editorial in a local Washington newspaper fol owed Nichols' conversation almost verbaltim. Nichols is the same alert busy-had refused. Even though Judge had refused Even though Judge to hold

American Activities Committee, as the congressman binaself. (Thomas is now under indictment in a kickback scandal)

Nichols also was chummy with GOP. Senator. Foresteen and if it was held in contempt; the contempt that it was held in contempt; the contempt; the contempt that it was held in contempt; the co nell Thomas, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, lice Department risked in taking

> Hoover said he guessed the attorney general was right. He add-ed that publication of the F.B.I. a bridge on the West Shore Rail-papers in court was now water road at Wechawken, N. J. over the dam, but he would be dead opposed to producing the "top secret" document.
>
> Clark said he heartly agreed.

and that if the judge ruled this report had to be published, then he would appeal to a higher court Contrary to reports of trouble and if overruled there, then he

CHIEF WOLF PLUME

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Believe It Or Not! by Singy-

(Since then, Judge Reeves I ruled that this top-secret doment was not to be produced.) has docu-The conversation was com-pletely cordial throughout, as

have been relations between Hoover and Clark ever since Clark became Attorney General. While Hoover has sometimes dif-fered with other attorneys gen-eral, he and Clark have been close friends ever since Clark was assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Facts About F.B.I. Files Here are two important facts to keep in mind in the F.B.I.-

Copion case furore:

1. The F.B.I. builds its files somewhat like a newspaperman

lie, any more than a newspaper- I should have had man can afford to publish rumors About a year ago without checking for accuracy. Unfortunately, however, many unchecked F.B.L reports have even permitted to face the source of the unchecked rumor. (Copyright, 1949, by The Bell (Copyright, 1949, by Syndicate, Inc.)

Myron Teller died at his home

Chester J. Weaver of Smith avenue was injured in a fall from home in Saugerties.

June 22, 1939-The Rev. Russell June 22, 1939—The Rev. Russell of government has been beaten Damstra, pastor of s church near down. The acts of unions in prachamsterdam, N. Y., accepted a call to the Reformed Church of the ruthless and immoral.

Comforter.

This ordeal under the Wagner

set July 29 as the official opening date of the Kingston Municipal

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN The air of our hig cities holds ons of dirt-but most of it isn't

Every man gets his share of bad breaks, says a professor, why not get them relined?

Some folks already have had to get squared up again.

Most people weigh less in summer than in winter, according to a doctor. Not so many heavy NAMED ALL HIS 10 BOYS AFTER) THE DAYS OF THE WEEK colds

Today in Washington

Unification Is Reported Not Helped by Method of Making Decision for Navy on Carriers

the navy ought to be happy that to accept that system and flatly secretary of Defense Johnson has "It can no longer be claimed

tary knowledge of our joint chiefs there is none in the navy which of staff, and I shall not knowing-can appraise expertly the needs of ly repudiate their judgment untersection that their judgment in Johnson nevertheless observes:

"To those who contend that the territory of the first properties of their considerations are in the section of the sect less convinced their views are in conflict with other considerations beyond their province. For to exercise civilian control of our military institutions is not to abrogate military command but to guide it conscientiously in accord with the economic and political policies of this nation."

What were the considerations, however, that, prompted Secretary Johnson to override the two-to-one vote in the joint chiefs against, the modernizing of the carriers? Clearly there were no such considerations except a palpable effort to right a wrong done the navy by the obviously mispudded policy of allowing the

guided policy of allowing the are already allocated.
heads of two services to combine their votes against another service to he final arbiter of what money in

It is this procedure which is faulty. The problem of what weapons each service needs to carry out the roles and missions designated by the Key West and Newport agreements should be solved by each service after a hump sum for its use has been allocated through the regular channels—the Budget Bureau, the secretary of defense and the Con-

By DAVID LAWRENCE _ Washington, June 22 - While gress, But Mr. Johnson refuses

authorized the modernization of that each service is entitled to excisting carrier ships so as to permit them to launch heavier planes that can carry the atom bomb, the cause of unification has not been advanced by the way the decision was made.

"It can no longer be claimed that each service is entitled to exclusive judgment and autonomous control of the funds allocated for its role. Since the joint chiefs are mutually responsible for the nation's whole defense, it is their duty to consider the major decision was made.

cision was made.

Two members of the joint this is a statement of policy chiefs of staff—General Bradley which will rise to plague Secretically and General Vanitary Johnson for a long while undenberg of the air force—were til it is specifically reversed by overruled by Mr. Johnson, thus Congress. For it means more discovery that the vorw relies of the state of the st

overruled by Mr. Johnson, thus contradicting the very policy outlined by Mr. Johnson in his stroys the letter as well as the speech just made before the National War College.

After *referring to the Key tradicts himself in his address by making the above pronouncement which the joint chiefs of staff unanimously delineated the principle of each service, Mr. Johnson declared:

Congress. For it means more discord. It delimits and more discord. It delimits and more discord. It delimits and more discord. It deliminates the letter as well as the sprint of unification. The secretary, moreover, contradicts himself in his address by making the above pronouncement and then declaring that the differences of opinion between the many roles, missions and functions services are really due to "honest disagreement among earnest men formidably equipped with expert clared:

"As secretary of defense, I subscribe to that military charter of expert opinion." There is, however, no
service roles and missions. I gladbermits it to judge the technical
ly defer to the professional miliquestions faced by the navy and

ce. shall have to spend. That's the It is this procedure which is function of Congress, after recom-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 20-I voted for continue to endure unionism unbuilds his files. A piece of information comes in from one
source which means nothing.
Then something comes in from
another source, and perhaps from
a third source, which taken separately mean nothing. But put
together, they begin to tell a
story. Therefore, the F.B.J. is tuous but never condescended to simply could not drop the Copion case rather than produce the F.B.I. reports because, if he did, every espionage agent in the United States would figure he had another source, which taken septunity. He would know the immunity. He would know the E.B.I. could not produce its reports in court to prove the governments. 2. However, these unchecked ed to be right-minded. People should not be made public, any more than a second of the control of

About a year ago, I came to the conviction that our unions have wrought good for only a few peounchecked F.B.I. reports have ple, most of them professional been made the basis for firing dragoons of the union racket, and government servants in loyalty the party politicians. This is an tests in which the accused is not unpopular opinion but I don't give a damn who disagrees with me.
I can stand anybody down. Now
I have changed. I am not halfhearted about it.

None of us ever had really seen

student that the individual would have to submit to "militant" have to submit to executives of the unions claiming to act in the interest of the ma jority. I was hopeful against the weight of evidence and the force of reason. The false idea that died at his unionism can operate without constant gross injustice to many and without challenging the authority of government has been beaten

Esopus town board voted for establishment of a new fire district. Prohibition, it had a long, more-City officials and employes of than-fair trial and, like prohibi-New York World's Fair.

Kingston was represented in the parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Catskill by Excelsion, Cordts and Weiner hose companies.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and til evolution and intelligence give 1936. I can recognize my own us something better. There may Fascism. A man isn't a name but a number. He can be traded in masses from employer to employer, like a brute. He doesn't "select" his union. He is traded sold by the head, in jurisdictional deals. This should be the beginning

of a transition away from unionism. We must tolerate it during ism. We must tolerate it during the transition because to put it down absolutely all at once would cause disorder. But while enduring it we should break the will of unionism, make it bow to the superior will of the people and the authority of government. That will call for rough uncom-That will call for rough, uncom-promising treatment and con-stant reminders that unions have no more right to commit crimes than any other type of organiza-

The Norris-LaGuardia law should be repealed. That one makes it impossible to get injunctions to prevent rioters from committing treason against the states and other mass-crimes. Frankfurter clandestinely wrote that law and it has been a very bad source of trouble not only because it promoted crime in the an attitude of toleration by the government toward groups en-joying the special privilege of mocking society. The restraint of trade law should be made to apply to boycotts and picket lines. The Wagner Act, passed by Roosevelt for partisan political advantage, brought unions to the peak of their evil power. But, at the same time, it emboldened the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Questions-Answers So They Say...

A-The Happa is identical in

Q—Does a dying person fall forward or backward? A—A person who suddenly dies while standing, whether from a bullet or other causes, almost invariably falls forward. The same is frue of a person who faints while standing.

Q-Where was the first permanent settlement in Texas?

A. The first permanent settlenent was at Ysleta in 1682 by the

Q-What would cause the appearance in the sky, an hour or so after sunset, of bright red streaks that make it look as if

the whole sky were on fire?

A—Very high, thin streaks of cirrus clouds, perhaps six to eight miles above the ground. At such an altitude they would remain il The scenery in summertime luminated with the reddish light never gots its just praise. We all of the setting sun long after lower run out of descriptive adjectives.

Pork barrel...is now being

marketed in a comparatively new every respect with the Pekinese except that his coat is short and ping is peeled off, I have a very smooth. It is a very old breed real feeling that, however suc-originating, as did the Peke, in culent the slices, it is the same

old bologna.

—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D.) of Illinois, referring to the Army Civil Functions Appropriations Bill. w . e +

It is time we steered by the stars, not by the light of each stars, no. - passing ship.
—Gen. Omar Bradley.

I have a growing hope that by the strength of our united civilization and by our readiness and preparedness to defend freedom with our lives we may avert forever the horrible vision of a third world war.

-Winston Churchill. A villian is always waiting in

the wings as history unfolds upon the stage of the world. -Acting Army Secretary Gordon

Gray. Some peoples refuse to eat meat because of their belief in

the transmigration of souls.

Poletti Laughs At Idea He Return To Political Stage

Washington, June 22 (49) --Charles Poletti is an unusual man, He turned his back abruptly on politics when he left the New York governor's office in December, 1942, and he laughs at suggestions that he might re-enter the

Poletti's political star shone brightly in New York when he was the youthful protege of then Covernor Frerbert II. Lehman took "Charlle" to Albuny as his counsel, and later forced his proparation as lightly in the requirement. his nomination as lleutenant-gov-ernor on the Democratic ticket. Lehman told Democratic lead-

ers, who were pleading that the governor accept renomination, that he would do so only if Charlie" also were named on the

ticket.
When Lehman resigned in 1942 to become head of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Poletti stepped into the governorship for a little less than a month, Then Governorslect Thomas E. Dewey, a Republication of the step of the st lican, was sworn into office.

With the New York Democratic woods singularly devold of other attractive gubernatorial and sena-

As Pegler Sees It

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great boss goons, Bridges, Murray, Lewis and Green to dare acts ray. Lewis and Green to dure acts of outrage so awful that the people turned against unionism. The Wagner Act reacted against itself. The people may not yet realize that they have turned. It may take them a year of examination and reading to realize this. But they have. Otherwise the people would have set up a howing against the Democratic 81st Congress for refusing to recoal Taftagainst the Democratic 81st Congress for refusing to repeal TaftHartley and resenact Wagner's
law. Congress is slow. Congress
trails public opinion by a year or
more. But the 80th threw out
Wagner's law and the 81st is
standing pat on Taft-Hartley or
its essentials, notwithstanding Mr.
Truman's campaign available in a Trumen's campaign against it as a "slave labor law." In both cases, the Democrats of Trumen's own

party were finally responsible. Congress understands that Congress understands that it wasn't the people who wanted this done but only Truman's political partisans, the racketeers and goons who boss the people in the unions and rob them and hound them and kick them around. Truman, himself, never was a prounion or even a pro-"labor" man in his natural state. This attitude is an affectation for political motives. He doesn't know enough about the deeper implications of about the deeper implications of unionism to argue the fundamentals and the morals of it. He doesn't comprehend the European nature of this thing that Roosevelt put over as a stroke of sheer opportunism in league with prolessionals who came from Europe and never got over the habits of oppressed men. Oppressed people with a background of centuries of that kind of thing become oppressors themselves the instant that some turn of fate lets them up. That is the story of the That is the story of the

The national government has no right to interfere in a fuss over wages between a man and his boss. Even the Department of Justice admitted that when the Wagner Act was up for debate. So they looked around for a pretext and hit upon the commerce clause. This would be an act to facilitate interstate commerce by providing means of minimizing labor disputes. Then the fun began. Nover in the history of any civilized country were so many people mixed up in so many labor disputes and 90 per cent of them in the first five years were proin the first five years were pro-moted by the Labor Relations Board, charged with the duly of enforcing this act to minimize labor disputes, in collaboration with the C.I.O.

It has been a fraud from the start and a challenge to the rights of the people and the authority of lawful government ever

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torial timber, newspaper report new Democratic representative in ers who knew "Charlie" in the Congress.

old Albany days, interviewed him After leaving the New York

here recently.
"Why," they asked, "don't you make a stab for the Senate next year?"
Poletii threw up his hands in mock horror. "Not interested," he answered emphatically, "nothing doing."

He added that he could think of He added that he could think of nothing that would induce him to try for the U. S. Senate seat now held by the alling Robert F. Wagner (D) New York city. Wagner's term expires at the end of 1950 and he will not be a candidate for re-dection date for re-election,

executive mansion Poletti entered government, service and after

Italy fell to the Allies became of that nation's military government. He is known to entertain an increasing interest in foreign aftairs. Friends elte his qualifications in this field, but Charlie

won't talk about any job involving numination and election. He is known to feel that he could not best approach international problems as a senator. For one thing, even if he were a senator, he would be stifled for an

for his family.

In any event, Poletti's main concern is to provide adequately

as carefully as a goldfish—a han-dicap few House freshmen are forced to bear.

PLATTEKILL

Washington is still talking about the stir that the lanky, 34- children's Day exercises were man of the supper committee. Muyear-old Franklin D. Roosevilt, Jr., made when be arrived to take his House seat. It had to be seen to be appreciated.

Plattekill, June 21—The annual Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Must sic for dancing was enjoyed. Plattekill, June 21-The annual Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chair-But the sweetness and honey taking part in the program: Do-that marked his House debut is not likely to be ever-present. From now on F.D.R., Jr., is a marked person, He'll be watched Langlitz, Barbara Langlitz, Patri-cia Ettel. Allene Hansen, Paula Langlitz, Barbara Langlitz, Patricia Ettel, Allene Hansen, Paula Woods, Elicen Scott, Ronald Becker, Elaine Petersen, Gloria Few Fires

Fires are practically unknown in the forests of the Amazon region. Since the wood is hard, vet, and green, it does not burn easily.

Becker, Elaine Petersen, Gloria rangements. Foems were read by Mrs. Kenneth Cronk, Mrs. Charles Perez, Arnold Hansen, Joan Grismer, Glendy Ettell, Elsman Normand Mrs. Joseph DeLapp. Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. Elmore Lozier and Wilma Waite.

Members of Plattekill Grange and green, it does not burn easily.

fying the home. Mrs. Finley Green repeated lessons taught by specialists of the Home Bureau projects. Mrs. George Sisti demonstrated attractive flower arrangements. Poems were read by Mrs. Kenneth Cronk, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Linwood Underhill and Mrs. Joseph DeLapp. Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. Elmore Lozier and Wilma Vandermark.

Thursday evening in the Grange Hall, after which popular and old fashioned dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was chairman of the supper committee. Multiplication of the Student Council of the Wallkill Central School weather is inclement.

hospitality committee presented a program in the interest of beautifying the home. Mrs. Finley



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-Blaine C. Bigler.

Some people seize every chance to talk about capital and labor. But most of them never had any capital and never did any labor.

Salesman-See here, mister, that hat fits perfectly. How does it feel? Buyer-Okay, unless my cars

get tired. Man-Is he the sort of fellow

who forgets you when you have no money?
Friend—No, he's an installment

The important thing in violin playing, says a young pupil, is not to let the instrument fall. not to let the instrument fam. That's just the professional point



of view, of course. The neighbors may keep on hoping it'll happen. —Windsor, Ont. Can., Star.

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BALE OF DOUGH TO

STRAIGHTEN SLUGWELL'S

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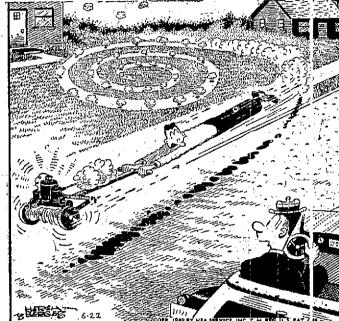
She-You remind me of the He-Wild, restless, and roman-She-No, you just make me

Joe-So you are courting a widow Does she give you any encouragement?
Sam—I'll say so. Last night she asked me if I snored

Customer - Are these eggs fresh? Grocer—Fresh! Why, the hens haven't missed them yet.

A disgruntled Republican says what this country needs is another ex-president.—Grit.

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"It was a terrible blow to the little woman when I got sent up-she despises to do housework!"



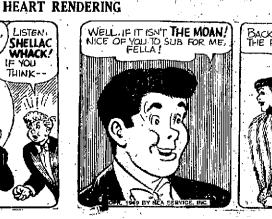
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"We have to postpone that drive out to Uncle Bill's 'arm' (again, grandpa—mother had a horrible dream that we would run over a rabbit!"

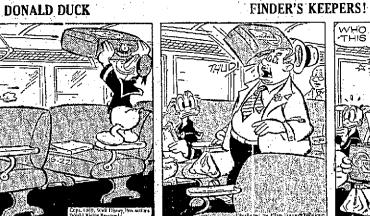




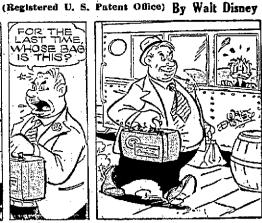






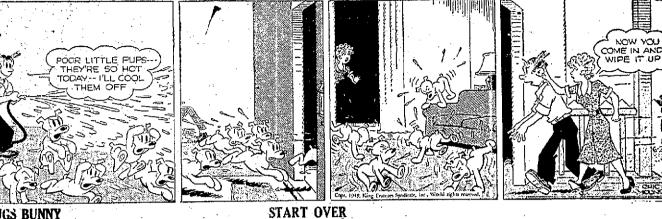






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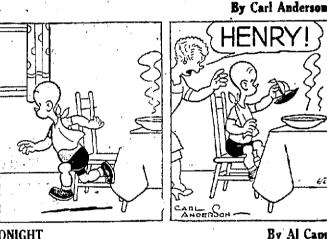






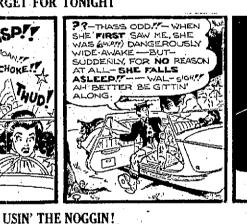














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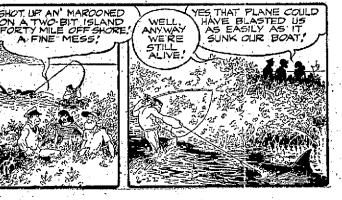




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HI SHORTY! I'M RIGHT GLAD TO KNOW YOU! UH " BOOTS . THIS YTTIN 15











ALLEY OOP

A BAD SPOT

By V. T. HAMLIN

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

The other dinner hour, I was the other birds away, and make a minding my own minestrone in a general nulsance of herself. small Italian restaurant across the street from Radio City when I suddenly heard the low, forlorn whistle of a whip-poor-will, I turned around and sure enough.

As for Fault went, it was proful to see him eating his little gizzard out. He lost weight and then began to moult—the pigeon equivalent of 'Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please.' turned around and, sure enough, the birdcall was coming from the

lips and larynx of Donald Baln, the gent who is responsible for most of the animal noises you hear on the radio these nights.

since he got a good set of notices for the off-stage cut fight he put on in "I Remember Mama," und

Never touch the stuff," said Donald, "the sauce irritates my throat. Besides, in 20 minutes I'm scheduled to do a fight to the death between a tiger and a water buffalo on N.B.C."

You lead an adventurous life." "but it must be plenty tough on your missus—never knowing whether she's cuddling up to a man or a covey of quail." "Twe never been married," said the nabob of noise, "although-" and here a moo-cow look came

"Give," I said, "and don't hold out on any of the lip-smacking

"Well, to understand this amour," said Bain, "you've got to know something about pigeons. Have you ever watched the male pigeon courting the female?"
"Only Walter," I said.
Donald ignored my mouldy mot.

Donald ignored my mouldy mot. "As George M. Cohen once pointed out." In said, "pigeons are a lot like people. For instance, as soon as a boy-bird gots a crush on a lady pigeon, she ignores his impassioned kurrunus's and plays hard to get. Eventually, of course, she gives in, and they fly off to a little love nest up in the gaves of ane gives in, and they by on to a little love nest up in the caves of some brewery."

"Stop making like Reader's Di-gest." I said, "and go on with the plot"

"Well," said Bain, "like a lot of Manhattan love affairs, this one started in Central Park where I go every day to time my bird calls. One afternoon, I was watching two pigeons in the early rounds of a romance. The lady, a Powers model of a bird with a gorgeous purple ruff, whom I called Gilda, was being wooded by a grey pouter named Paul and, if I may make a litte joke, he wasn't getting to first roost. And so, to see how good I really was, I started to kurruuu at Glida myself, doing my best to make mymating calls softer and more disphraginy than Paul's. Something like Sinatra with feathers,

"Now, mind you, I used no bread crumbs, cracked corn or anything else you might compare to the mink and diamond braceiets in our version of the game, der and gurgling like crazy. Be-lieve it or no, this pigeon pin-up had fallen head-over-tuil-feathers n love with me. .
"After a few minutes of it, I

was willing to let the matter drop, but Gilda wouldn't stand for it. And from then on, when-wor I went to the park to prac-tice, she would spot me, drive

"Well, obviously I had to do something to break if off, but I vanted to let Glida down ensyif I made a noise like a cat, for instance, the shock might have killed her. Finally I hit on a Well, I had been hearing about Hain and his taiented tonsils ever the female, whose tones are high-

er and softer. "At first, Gilda thought she on in "I Remomber Mama," und was hearing things but, as I so I asked him to sit down and kept it up, she began to back share a few yards of spaghetti away, a look of horror and dis-

gust in her eyes."
"What a dirty trick," I said. "There's more to the story," said Bain. "When Paul heard my come-hither noises, he approached me with a gentle flutter and began acting like a sailor who had been given the wink. And here is another instance of what George M. Cohan meant when he said pigeons were like people -as soon as Glida saw her old beau was on the make for another girl, she decided he was what she'd wanted all the time, ever his face—"I was recently and began giving out with the involved in an exciting love trimost shameless kurruuu's I've angle." involved in an exciting love tri- most

was me, and he chased me all the way to the 59th street exit, with Gilda right on his tail."

"How did it all end?" I asked.

"Squab on toast?"

"No such thing," said Bain indignantly. "The following day I went back and-" Suddenly he looked at his watch and bounced up from the table. "Sorry, Billy," he said, "but it's nine twenty-five and I'm due to play a water buf-falo in five minutes. Next time I see you, remind me to tell you what happened when Cilda flew in through my bedroom window.

You won't believe your cars. ."
He had me there.
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Synagogue News

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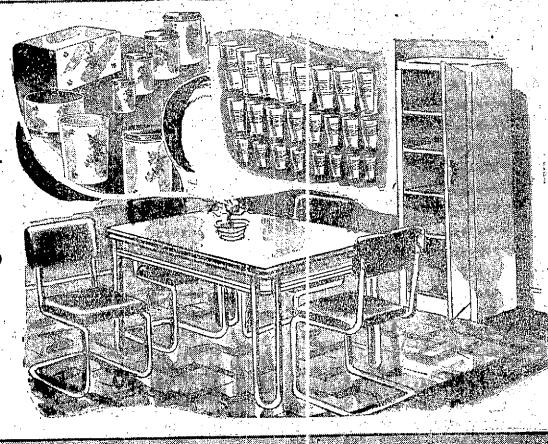
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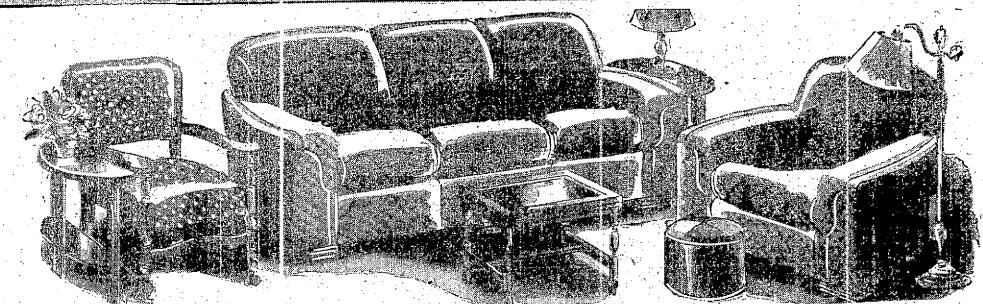
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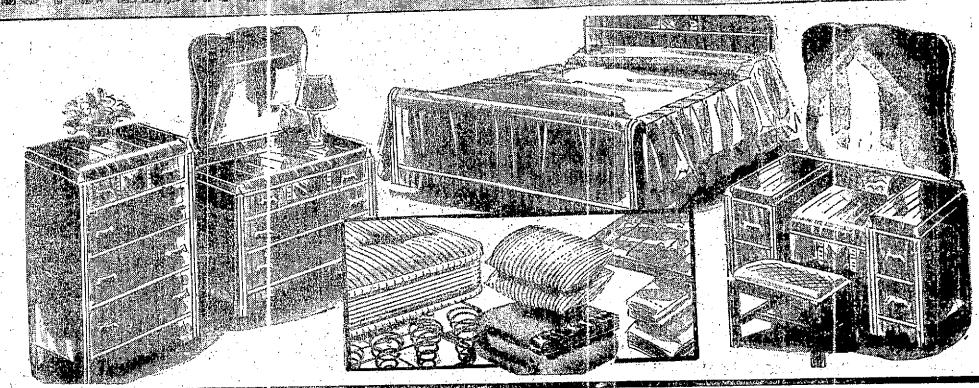
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"I'd prefer an Israeli trusteeship to the Italians—that's how bad they were," said Themoslem edi-tor of Tripoli's Arab newspaper. Even a big percentage of the 40,000 Italians here fear reimposition of Italian rule because they be-lieve Arabs might massacre them

before the Italians arrived. Last spring Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Italian Foreign Minister Carlos Sforza cooked up a plan to divide the former Italian colonies. "Tripolitania was to go to Italy.

Alternates Suggested

What are the alternatives? Complete independence is most mentioned. All Arab partles have joined in a National Congress. It demands immediale independence and unity with neighboring Cyre-naica, which recently was granted internal self-government by Bri-

But, say qualified sources here, from a practical viewpoint that seems impossible. A whole generation grew up almost without edu-cation because the Italians main-tained no Arab secondary schools. There would be a desperate short-age of administrators and profesional men. International power politics also

International power politics also would prevent independence these informants say. Algeria and Tunisia, both seething with Arah Nationalism, border Tripolitania. They are France's most important holdings abroad. The French have made it clear they will not accept an independent Arab state on the borders of French North Africa. The most likely outcome, and one which Arab leaders privately

one which Arab leaders privately say is acceptable although they denounce it publicily, would be a ten-year British Trusteeship, fol-lowed by independence.

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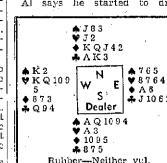
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Shrewd Offense

By WILLIAM IS. MCKISNNISY



Youth Describes Killing Brother In Arkansas in '42

An 18-year-old boy told officers here he accidentally killed a younger brother almost seven years ago while demonstrating

"what I'd do to the Germans," Sheriff Prentice Maddux said Charles Owens walked into his affice yesterday and volunteered the information—that he shot—is

old pistol and were showing what they'd do to the Germans," Mad-

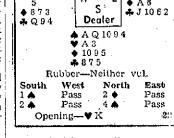
dux reported.

"Charles thought all the cartridges were out of the gun. He put it against his brother's head and pulled the trigger. The brother dropped, and Charles throw the pistol beside him.

"Then he told his mother and stepfather that Preston had accidentally shot himself."

America's Card Authority

programs, then he would put aside his paint brushes go out on the field and carry the ball. Al says he started to draw



women just because they appea ed to him. When I asked him if beautiful women are also clever, he said that models today are prof is-

Fort Smith, Ark., June 22 GP

right-year-old brother Preston on Vovember 20, 1942.

Owens was being held without a formal charge. Maddux said he probably would be given a hearing on a charge of involuntary man-slaughter. The sheriff said Owens told him

he had joined the church and his conscience was bothering him. Charles, Preston and a third charles, Presion and a three theorems, about four, were alone in their South Fort Smith home when the shooting occurred.

"Charles told me they found an add with the shooting occurred."

dux reported.

the three boys were sons of Mrs. Elmer Cates and stepsons of Cates, Maddux said.

Nets Overtrick

Written for NEA Service

Sitting at a table with Al Moore, of Kent, Conn., one would never visualize him as the fellow who draws the Esquire girls. When I tell, you that he played in the backfield on Northwestern from 1929 to 1932 and spent a year with the Chicago Bears, you

will understand he's not delicate, Old Northwestern University boys will remember when Al was doing his first drawings for "The Purple Parrot." I understand he also did the football covers for the



ball, gain ground; don't expect a touchdown every time, but make

sure that you do not lose any ground. I think this point was brought out well in today's hand.

four spades, one heart, four dia-monds and two clubs. Just don't

signal women and they have to be smart. In drawing a picture, he has the man's point of view, but an intelligent model will see to it that he retains the women's view-Is Doing Today point in the picture! Al played cards while he was at college. His football coach taught him this lesson, which he never forgot: When you get the

Taft - Hartley Labor Act repeal.

Senate-House Atomic Commit tee continues public investigation of Atomic Energy Commission ac-

Expenditures Committee talks over President Truman's recr-The natural thing for declarer to do is to go over to the club in dummy and take the spade finesse. ganization plans at closed session. Foreign Relations Committee calls Secretary of State Acheson for report at closed session on Berlin situation and Foreign Ministers Conference. But if this loses, West will cash the queen of hearts, then lead a and the contract will be defeated. Count your tricks — you have

Appropriations Committee con-



tinues hearings on foreign aid funds (passed by House). House

Starts fight on housing legisla-Administration Committee calls or showdown on poll-tax repeal

Ways and Means Committee Security changes.



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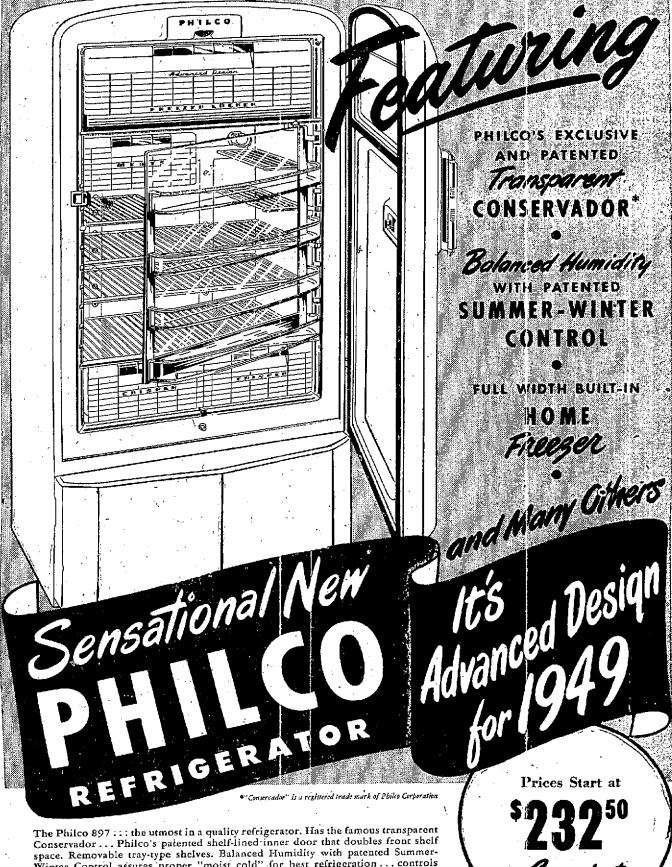
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May Jury Reports To Judge Cashin In County Court

In a partial report made by the members of the May grand jury to County Judge John M. Cashin this morning, six open, five sealed indictanguts were reported and there were five dismissals.

William John Wilkins, charged with burglary, second degree for the alleged entrance to the farm house on the Kauder farm at New Paltz on June 18, was on recommendation of the grand jury adjudged a youthful offender and the indictment was ordered scaled. His case will be disposed of under the youthful oftender statute. William A. Kelly appears for the youth. there were five dismissals.

summer season in the event there is need for grand jury action prior to the calling of the first grand in the defendant discharged from jail if in custody.

No indictment was found and the first in those cases was exponerated or the defendant discharged from jail if in custody.

paul field ward Drake was charged with burglary, second degree, and unlinviul entry, and also grand larceny, first degree, for an alleged entrance to the Napanoch Country Club on May 1, last. A plea of innocent was entered and he was remainded to inil. Guido Country Club on May 1, last. A please of innocent was entered and the was remanded to jail. Cuido Napoletano was assigned by the court as counsel when defendant stated he had no money to engage stated he had no money to engage counsel.

The People vs. Edward Zakrzew-himself beaten by two men. Bagge of duty and corruption. (NEA Total Mental Shandaken, burglary, third decounsel.)

The People vs. Samuel Rotella, Shandaken, burglary, third decounsel.

peared for the defendant and asked for 20 days to make further motions.

Richard Joseph Carey, Jr., was charged with grand larceny, second degree in two counts arising out of the alleged taking of a car on May 3. He entered a plea of innocent. Chris J. Flanagan appears for Carey. The Kingston lad was also charged in a second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, Joseph Avis appears for Carey. The Kingston lad was also charged in a second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, lose before the court for second indictment with grand larceny, second degree, was postponed until July 12 on request of Michael Nardone, attorney. Mr. Nardone, attorney, Mr. Nardone, at

2. A plea of innocent was used entered to that charge. He was remanded to juil.

Henry Shay, who said he had no home and had been in Kingston three days when he was picked up on a charge of endangering the morals of a child, ch-

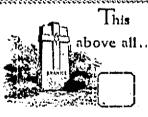
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tered a plea of innocent to a charge of violation of Section 483-b, alleged to have taken place on May 1. Elmor H. Na-than was assigned and Shay was

remanded to jail.
William John Wilkins, charged

Members of the grand jury will for the youth.

In five cases no bill of indictment was found and the bail in

No indictment was found in the

postponement of senience until that matter was adjusted.
On motion of their counsel the cases of Harold and Foster Post of Catskill was put over to the September term.
An old indictment against Charles W. Scully was dismissed.
Judge Cushin declined to permit the bondsmen of Conrad Bolde to surrender him to the court. He said the defendant had made no attempt to run away and was working steadily and he saw no reason to grant the application. Further he said there appeared to be something in back of the move and he declined to be a party to any attempt to force restitution by a defendant through causing him to be jailed when bondsmen sought to surrender him without a valid reason. The matter was adjourned until July 12.

Judge Cashin, adjourned the way of the sense of her attorney, Archibald Palmer.

"As far as I knew," she said, "I was very deeply in love with him.

Judge Cashin adjourned the term until Tucsday, July 12, at 10

Stokeš Gets 30 Days

Kenneth Stokes of Saugerties police man?" e " did." Kenneth Stokes of Saugerties Tuesday on a charge of petit lar-ceny. It was alleged, Chief of Po-lice A. W. Richter said, that Stokes stole gas from a car. Be-fore Police Justice Ernest E. Schirmer a 30-day jail sentence was imposed.

DIED

BRODHEAD-Carrie on June 21, 1949 at Lynbrook, L. I.; mother of Cora Thair; and sister of Sarah Heyes and Frank Boice;

of Cora Thair; and sister of Sarah Heyes and Frank Boice; grandmother of Eleanor Herrmann, Winlfred Stratton, Mildred B. Altin and Thomas Thair; also four great grandchildren.

Remains will repose at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearlors of Eleanor on Thursday and funeral will be held at the parlors on Friday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Krumville Cemeral Would done it?"

(A Justice Department spokes man identified Shapiro as an employe in the administrative procedures section of its criminal division.)

Miss Coplon, whose composure on the witness stand had been remarked upon by spectators, serveamed:

"That's a damn lie! Why are you doing this in front of my mother?"

"You deny it?" erment in the Krumville Ceme-

O'HARA-Entered into rest Mon-

ning.
The funeral will be held from him."

SPEERS—In this city, June 20, 1949, Alexander Speers, husband of the late Catherine K. Speers; father of Mrs. Louis Carpenter, Alexander P., and William J.

Speers,
Funeral will be held from the
W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296
Fair street, Thursday, June 23,
1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in
Montrepose Cemetery.

Memorlani

In loving memory of my son, Licut. George E. Bowers, who passed away June 22, 1946. Gone is the face I loved so dear Silence is the voice I loved to

Too far away from sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to

REPORTER REPORTS



Walker County, Ala., Sheriff Grover B. Baggett (left) gets a first-hand report on the activities of hooded terror mobs in the Birmingham area from Birmingham Post reporter Clarke Stallworth. Stallworth, investigating attacks in Sumiton, Ala., was himself beaten by two men. Baggett is under fire for alleged neglect of duty and convention. (NEA Talenbeth) of duty and corruption. (NEA Telephoto)

that you and Gublichey never were, in love whatsoever in the slightest degree?"

She answered over the vigorous objections of her attorney, Archibald Palmer.

"As far as I know," she said "I was the said "I

"As far as I knew," she said, "I As rar as I knew," she said, "I was very deeply in love with hlm.
As far as I know, from what he said to me, I thought he was very deeply in love with me."

"And that is how you felt right up to January 14, the moment be-fore he told you he was a married

Composure Breaks "Is it not the truth," Kelley asked, "that just one week prior to that date, prior to January 14, which would be the night of January 7, you spent the night in room 412 in the Southern Hotel in Bal-timore, while registered with a man under the name of Mr. and Mrs. H: P. Shapiro from 122 Burn-side avenue, East Hartford, Conn.?"

in his room, registered as his wife, in Baltimore; did you tell him

Denies Being 'Wife'

"I did not, and I never knew I was registered as anyone's wife. Before Kelley took over the questioning of Miss Coplon just before the noon recess yesterday, she had denied over and over again that she ever engaged in esplonage activity or any other

wrongdoing.
She and Gubitchev are unler indictment in New York on charges of espionage conspiracy.

Justice Department records list
Shapiro's home as New Hartford,

been engaged in old O.P.A. ationing cases.
Shapiro left his office in the Justice Department building in company with other department at-

tion of Miss Coplon.

He was not in his office

Local Death Record

"That's a damn lie! Why are you doing this in front of my mother?"

"You deny it?"
"Is it not true that on the following night, the Sth of January, you spent the night in room 1523 of the Rellewis Stratford Metal. day, June 20, 1949, the Rev. James O'Hara, son of the late Edward and Margaret Clark O'Hara and assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Nativity Church, 1531 East 233rd silved, Bronx. Following a solemn Mass in New York city the body will be brought to the home of his nephew, Edward Parmelee, 30 Progress at reet, where friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening. The funeral will be held from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted this from the function of Brooklyn, N. Y., the defendant's mother, "I excepted the parlors of A. Carr & Allin and Thomas Thair; at d four four function of A. Carr & Allin and Thomas Thair; at d four function in Philadelphia while registered function of A. Carr & Allin and Thomas Thair; at d four function in Philadelphia while registered, on Thursday. The function of A. Carr & Allin and Thomas Thair; at d four function in Philadelphia while registered, on Thursday. The function of A. Carr & Allin and Thomas Thair; at d four function in Philadelphia while registered, on Thursday. The function of A. Carr & Allin and Thomas Thair; at d four function part function in Philadelphia while registered, o



reach.

The verdict of murder in the first degree, carrying a 1fe imprisonment sentence for her husband, causes Kathleen Babic 1 (center) to break down in the Milwaukee courtroom. Milton Babich was found guilty of killing Kathleen's sister, Patricia Birmingham.

Milton's mother, Mrs. Fablian Babich, and brother, Victor, comfort Mother, MRS. JOHN J. BOWERS. the girl. (NEA Telephoto)

137 Persons Dead, 1,086 Are Missing

perished.
Property and shipping damage soared into the millions of dollars.
Included in the missing were 131 Japanese who may have perished when the vessel Aboa Maru foundered off the southern Honshu coast.

Most of the missing are fisher-men in the Bungo Strait between Kyushu and Shikoku, both large southern islands. Japanese Marine Safety. Board listed 161 fishing boats days:
sunk and 678 wooden fishing boats

shu coast

missing.

Produce Market

New York, June 22 (P)-Flour firm: (72 per cent extraction-100 with most of the other women and lbs.) spring patents. 5.85-6.05; eastern soft winter straights 5.25-

eastern soft winter straights 5.25-6.05; hard winter straights 5.30-50.
Butter 912,448, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 60% cents; 92 score (A) 59; 90 score (B) 56%-57; 89 score (C) 54.
Cheese 258,603, steady, prices unchanged.

nchanged. Nearby: Shapiro's home as New Hartford, Conn.

As an attorney in the administrative procedures section of the criminal division, he has recently been engaged in old O.P.A. ation—

Nearry:

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent whole-isale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavy-

Browns: Extra fancy heavypany with other department attended in the cross-ex mination of Miss Coplon.

Browns:

Weights 55-56; fancy heavy-weights 53-54, others 50-52; mediums 51-53.

Dressed poultry easy. Squabs, white, fresh 75-80. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed, fresh young hens 64-65, young toms 56-57. Virginia, iced, fresh young hens, 64-65, young toms 20-22 10s. 56-57.

Picnic for August

Plans for the annual picnic to

ley O'Brien.
Following the business meeting, a social hour with refreshments

ourial will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery.

OWENS—At Middletown, N. Y., Monday, June 20, 1949, Thomas F., son of the late Patrick and Julia Redican Owens.
Funeral will be held Thursday norning at 9 of clock from the ames M. Murphy Funeral Home dat St. Mary's Church at 9:30 clock, where a high Mass of relem will be offered. Interment the family plot in St. Mary's netery, Friends may call at funeral home at any time.

Jers J. Want, to hear all of the and marshals: clock of marshals: a marshals: clock of Sillivan, Shafer Post, No. 176, New Paltz American Legion.

Commander Deyo is a veteran of World War 2, having spent considerable time oversea; with Hordon, Commander Deyo is a veteran of world War 2, having spent considerable time oversea; with Hordon, No. 17, Manpiro on those occasions?"

"I do not know how he registered," Miss Copion said. "I spent the night with him, during white time I did not sleep or make any norning at 9 of-clock from the ames M. Murphy Funeral Home dat st. Mary's Church at 9:30 clock, where a high Mass of relem will be offered. Interment the family plot in St. Mary's netery, Friends may call at funeral home at any time.

JERS—In the late of t

Mrs, Fred B. Church of 177 Fair street is a patient at the Kingson Hospital.

Mrs. Alice McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow of 42 Josephine avenue is a patient at the Albany Hoswhere she underwent an

|Man's Body Found|

The body of a man identified by The body of a man identified by state troopers as Joseph Bushman, about 60, was found today on the Marlborough dump by Ignatz Yapolitsky, collector, when he went to the dump this morning. The state police at Highland were notified and Coroner Jesse McHugh was summoned. The State Police described Bushman as a heavy drinker, who had been employed as a farm hand on the Charles Bollzel farm on Ridge Road, Marlborough. He had no permanent home, State

had no permanent home, State Police said.

The body was turned over to the Tuttle Funeral Home. State Police went to the scene

to investigate.
It was reported that there was no apparent foul play involved and, that the man probably had died of a heart seizure. The body may have been there for two or three

American Legion

missing.

To Receive Ski

Both nights?" Kelley asked.

"Both nights?"

"Did you not spend New Year's eve of this year with Mr. Shapiro, in fornication, in an apartment of a friend here in the city?

"I did not," Miss Coplon declared.

"Admits Other Nights

"Have you not spent nights during the month of February, the night before you went to meet Gubitchev?" the prosecuto demanded. "And have you not spent other nights in his apartment during the month of February, the night before you went to meet Gubitchev?" the prosecuto demanded. "And have you not spent other nights in his apartment during the month of February, the night before you went to meet Gubitchev?" the prosecuto demanded. "And have you not spent other nights in his apartment during the month of February, the night with the surrounding the month of February, the night with him in fornication, "The 28-Year-old former Justice Department, analyst insisted however, that "I did not spend the night with him in fornication."

"Why hid you you spend the night "Why hid you you spend the night in the surrounding Catsidli and the surrounding Cat

The probing questions of John M. Kelley, Jr., a government prosecutor in Miss Coplon's espionage trial, brought that disclosure yesterday, as well as an acknowledgement she had spent more than one night in the same man's Washington apartment.

This testimony created an upport of the state and the following which Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves told the defendant's mother she would have to be quite or leave the courtroom. Kelley asked Miss Coplon to repeat the ristory that she met Russian engineer Valentine A. Gubits they only because he had told here that he loved her and that she folt she loved him more timan any other man she had ever met. Then the provious Friday night with man she had ever met. Then the provious Friday night with man she had ever met. Then the provious Friday night with in man she had ever met. Then the provious Friday night with in man she had ever met. Then the provious Friday night with in man she had ever met. Then the provious Friday night with in man has love whatsoever in the slightest.

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Mine Hits . . .

dring refused to leave the ship children in the lifeboats. She left among the last with me in the Menahom.

He said Mrs. Hilldring wrenched her back slightly but didn't re-quire medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Hilldring are en route home after spending two and one-half months aboard on a

business and pleasure trip. They sail on the Queen Mary June 30. Palsy Group to Talk On Treatment Center

The Cerebral Palsy Association Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 55-56; fancy heavyweights of Kingston will hold its regular 53-54, others 50-52; mediums 51-meeting on Thursday, June 23, at 8 p. m. at the city laboratory.

8 p. m. at the city laboratory.

Mrs. Charles Bronson, of the
Rockland county chapter, will
discuss plans for the establishment of a treatment center in
Kingston. Mrs. George Clark will
give a brief report on the New
York state meeting in Schenectady this month. tady this month.

Plans will be formulated for



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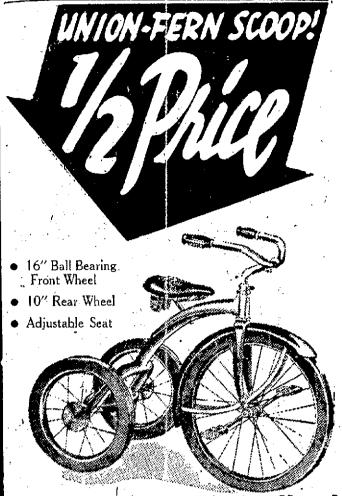
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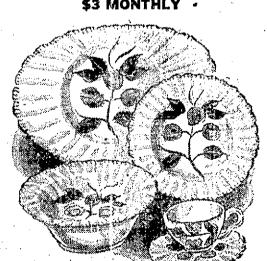
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and Mrs. Dee Shaw.

Mrs. Brannigan President
New Paltz, June 22—At the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, large and Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, la Mrs. Beatrice Knickerbocker; Pan-

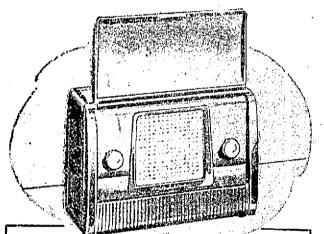
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REG. 41.50 PORTABLE AUTOMATIC PHONO

Top savings now on console-type changer in sturdy, 2-toned casel Powerful amplifier with tone control for rich tone! Enough volume for dances or parties!

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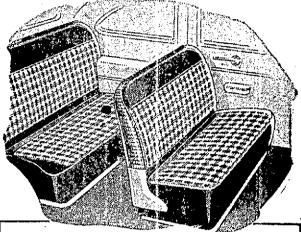


REG. 34.95 PERSONAL 3-WAY PORTABLE Big saving at just the time you need a

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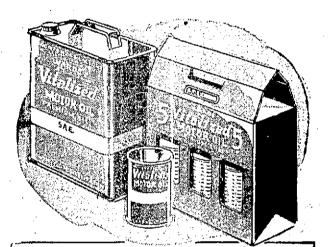


SALE! BETTER QUALITY SEAT COVER

Soil resistant fiber in colorful plaid pattern. Double stitched seams—give longer wearl

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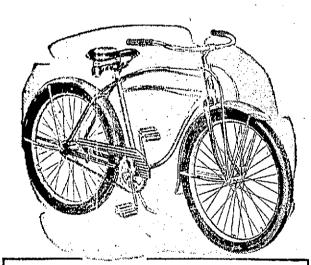
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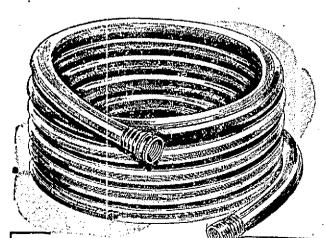
Why pay 35c a quart for oil when you can stock up now at this low price? Buy premium

quality Vitalized—keeps motors clean



HAWTHORNE BIKE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

It's a champion in any class : : : a Hawthornel Baked-on enamel finish, chromo trim, kick stand, chain guard, On Terms: 10% Down, and big "Air-Cushion" balloon tires. Balance Monthly



RECLAIMED RUBBER HOSE, 25' LENGTH

Tough three-layer construction assures dependable service, flexibility. Will stand 7 times ordinary city water pressure. Will stand 350 lbs. prossuro. • 50 feet 4,89



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Colorful plaid fiber with leatherette trim! Eases your back of driving fatigue! Buy two!



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12 month guaranteel 39 plates Equal to Nationally known batteries selling for much more!



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Free of stitches and hard spots. Ideal for washing car, windows, many uses around home!



REGULAR 45c SPARK PLUGS

Save, buy a set! Riverside plugs—pay for them-selves in gas savings: Made to last longer without adjust-



Reg. 13.95 Sealed Beam Spotlight 1933

Throws beam 1500'! Makes fast night driving safer! Left or right side mounting. Legal, alistates.



"PICNIC SPECIAL" **HORSESHOES**

Four shoes in gold and silver finish, two stakes made of drop



REG. 2.39 CAMP JUG REDUCED!

Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Easy-to-clean one-piece liner, enameled steel jacket.



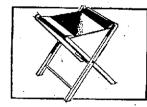
REG. 3.98 "JOE GORDON" GLOVE Full size! 267

Endorsed by Cleveland Indians' star! Tan cowhide, leather lined, shaped felt pad,



REG. 98c 12-INCH SOFTBALL All-Purpose Play

Official Day-or-Nite softball. Lacquered top-grain horsehide cover, Kapak center, flat seams.



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Heavy khoki-colored canvas

seat; sturdy hardwood frame is reinforced with steel supportsl



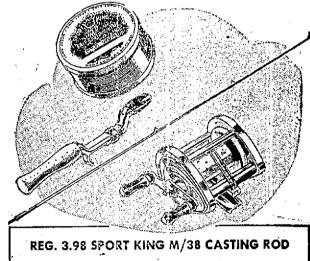
REG: 69: WHITE T-SHIRTS Men's Sizes.

Absorbent combed cotton shirt for all-round wear, Quarter sleeves, In Sporting Goods Dept.



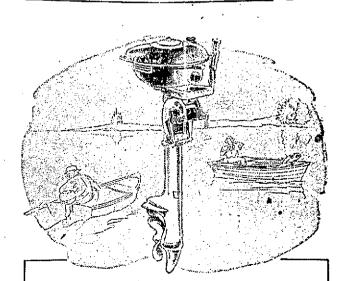
REG. 7.45 6-PLAYER **CROQUET SET** In Wood Rack

33/8" hard maple bails, 7-in. mallets, stakes and steel arches. Safety screw-in handles.



One-piece solid steel tip; aluminum offset handle with screw-locking reel seat. • Reg. 2.98 Sport King M 1 Reel...2.47

• Reg. 75c Nylon Casting Line.....67c



REG. 89.50 3 H.P.* "SEA KING" Built for speed, power, and economy! Develops speed up to 9 mph, slowtrolls without a sputter! Full 360-

degree reverse, underwater exhaust.

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The thrifty way to heavenly dasserts . . . simple puddings, cake or jallo topped with rich mountains of luscious Reddi-Wip, One can makes approximately a full quart-instantly!

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FREE DELIVERY

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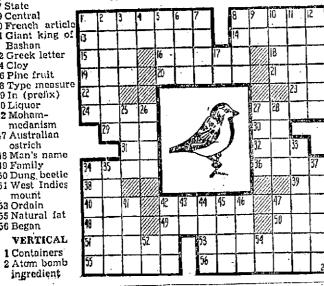
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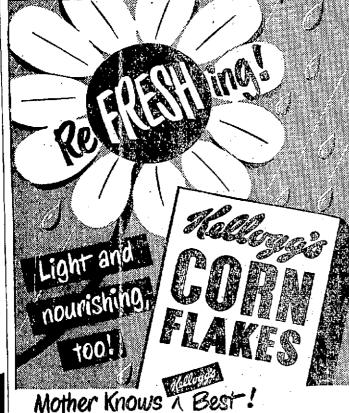
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The first Continental Congress It is the universal custom to was called by Massachusetts and display the American flag only Virginia in 1774.



TELEPHONE 4326

9 O'CLOCK

GRADE "A"

Eggs, doz. . .

Salmon, 1/2s

Evaporated Milk

8 for 89c

Premier Spaghetti

2 for 25c,

WILLOW BRAND

Tomato Juice

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COFFEE

CAPPY'S

Best, lb. 45c

Favorite, lb. ... 39c

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NO. 2 CAN

Peaches

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KINGSTON

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HOME DRESSED — FRESH KILLED FRYERS lb. 📹

ROASTERS lb. NO CHARGE FOR CLEANING

All-Beef Hamburg, lb. FANCY TENDER Chuck Steaks, lb. ... FRANKS, lb. . . 49c

Luncheon Meat, lb. ... TRIMMED BONELESS KOSHER STYLE

Corned Beef Brisket, lb...

Plate Beef, lb. Bologna, lb. . . . 49c Bacon

Squares, lb. . BONELESS Stew Meat, lb. ...

FANCY, BONELESS Roast Beef, lb. Trimmed to Perfection All Cuts

CHOICE GRADE Chuck Pot Roast, lb. ...

ARMOUR'S STAR Boiled Ham, lb. HICKORY SMOKED

 79^{c} Boneless Hams, lb. ... Any Size Cut

Knockwurst, lb. 49c

MILK-FED Veal Chops, lb....

"Trade With Cappy and Be Happy"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Senior (ab.) 45 Encourage

panel of veniremen must be cailed from which to pick the alternates. There will be no trial sessions A jury of 10 men and two women was sworn in yesterday on 52 Early English the ninth day of proceedings, dur-ing which Justice Pecora has repeatedly rebuked Defense Attor-ncy Herman E. Rosenberg for drawn-out questioning of prospec-

tive jurors.'
The judge ordered a new pinel of 150 persons drawn, to report Friday for the selection of a ter-nate jurors. The alternates are chosen to sit with the jury to re-place any member who may become unable to serve throug tout

Two Alternates

To Be Selected

New York, June 22 (IP) - The

regular jury for the trial of two

accused "lonely hearts" killers is

jurors still are to be chosen.

gree murder in the ham rer-strangulation slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay, an Albany, N. Y., widow, last Jan. 4.

women through correspondence

Births

The following births were reorded recently by the city regis-

June 9—Candance to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ernest Scott 321 Lucas avenue. June 10—Robert Louis to Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Joseph Char nello, 20 Lawrenceville street; Berbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Navy, All Wall street; Patricia Ruth to Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Ronk, town of New Paltz, and Chandra I in to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zan millo, 145 Foxhail avenue. June 12—Susan Marie to Mr.

June 12—Susan Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, 319 Albany avenue; Linda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vincent Brooks, 81 Fair street; John Willard to Mr. and Mrs. Willard John Marvin, town of Ulster; Richird to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silberman, 112 Main street, and Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Lyons, 42 Levan street.

June 13—Vincent Henry to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Henry to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Stone Ridge, and Daniel Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lane, Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lane, Wittenberg.
June 14—Renee Louise o Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois, As iokan; George Steven, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. George Steven Eailey, Jr., Sunset Park, town of Ulster, and Joann Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Westley Neer, Rifton.
June 15—Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bing Eng, 22 Flatbush avenue.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, June 21.-Mis: Owen Davis of Hartwick College and brother Richard of Maryla id University are vacationing at their

home. Earl Roosa was taken to a hos-pital in Kingston on Friday after-

Miss Phyllis Hulbert and father were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis on Saturday evening. Harry Feldman has returned to

this place after spending the winter, in New York.
Mrs. Paul Sahler and Mrs.
Hartley Tannes were dinner
guests of Mrs. Jennic Barley on
Thursday.
Recent callers at the home of
Miss Sadie Rider were Idr. and
Mrs. Charles Signor of Cottekill
and Mrs. Lillian Misner of Bloomingdale. N. J.





BY GAYNOR MADDOX

now complete, but two alternate State Supreme Court Jusice

Ferdinand Pecora has put off that task until Friday, because a new nomical and delightful eating. The flounder family includes a stantly; when smooth, remove

Now here's a de luxe dinner party special, It's wonderful and comes from The Art of Fish Cookery, by Milo Miloradovich, a

Sauce (Serves 6)

the trial.

The defendants, Raymond Fernandez, 34, and Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, are accused of first dependence in the homogeneous special register. seasoning; salt lightly to taste. Set

FINE FLOUNDER NOW ABUNDANT

mer menus. It's abundant eco-

lot of fine fish folk, namely, gray sauce from flame. sole, lemon sole, yellow tails and dabs. Ask them in to dinner. Everyone will have a good time;

ery, by Milo Milor genius at such things: Flounder Baked With Almond

Two pounds flounders fillets, 1 onion, sliced, salt 6 whole pepper-corns, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon

thyme.
Wipe flounder fillets with damp

Almond Sauce

well. Dissolve bouillon cube in 2 NEA Staff Writer tablespoons boiling water; add to songs and exercises by groups of flounder is swimming into sum- almond mixture; simmer gently 5 minutes over low flame; gradually Sunday school children, responblend in lemon juice, stirring con-

Pour almond sauce over fillets

TOMORROW'S MENU guice, ready-to-cat coreal, soft-cooked eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffermilk. BEAKFAST: Canned grapefruit

LUNCHEON: Toasted Swiss cheese sandwiches, radishes, celery and top onions, sliced bananas and

oranges, cookies, iced tea, milk. DINNER: Baked flounder with almond sauce, parsley potato balls, widow, last Jan. 4.

They also are accused in Michigan of killing a Byron Center widow and her infant daughter.

The slayings allegedly grey out of a scheme to swindle lonely women through correspondence.

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Four olive oil into saucenan almond sauce, parsley potato balls, profiled tomato halves, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, mixed green salad, French dressing, blackberries, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

The American flag should be

Impermen.

Mrs. Bernard Casablanca and son, Vincent, of Washington. Heights, are at the family rented cottage in the Church Hill neighborhood. Bernard, who was here for the week-end, is still engaged in housing construction at Eliza

Milton Ryan, pastor of the church. arranged in baking dish; bake fish in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F). 30 minutes. Serve piping hot on preheated i dividual variation: Use any lean-meated, sweet-flavored fish fillets, such as hake, pike, or poliock. Baking time approximately 30 to 40 minutes.

Wilfred Allen, a former resident of the old state road neighborhood, and wife spent last Wednesday at the Allen place. The couple now make their home at 1618 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

Joseph Hausner, who resided here several years ago, has the foundations laid for a bungalow on his woodlot along the north

on his woodlot along the north side of the Onteora Trail at Asho-kan. The Hausner property is the one time "Halsey Lot" which for generations was well known to lumbermen.

2 tablespoons boiling water, 1 cake, coffee, milk.

Pour olive oil into saucepan placed over low flame; add almonds, onions and parsley; blend moniously.

or the week-end, is still engaged in housing construction at Elizabeth, N. J., and upon completing his work there he expected to be employed at the Alfred E. Smith plan on New York's lower East

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, June 21-The Children's Side, reportedly the largest hours Day program at the Ashokan ing project in the world.

M. E. Chlurch last Sunday evening Having a birthday the

Having a birthday this week is was much enjoyed by those in attendance. The numbers included will be 90 years old on Wednesday. 22 individual recitations; several Mrs. Rainey, whose maiden name was McMillan, was born at Brod-Sunday school children, responsive readings and hymns. Piano years in post-waterworks times

5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit

FRIDAY EVE., 7:30 and The Wonderd

SPECIALS

for FRIDAY EVENING and SATURDAY

On Sale Friday Evening at 7:30

We inaugurate this SPECIAL SALE event for the benefit of our customers who cannot get uptown to shop any other time but Friday evening and Saturday.

We will advertise each Wednesday from now through the month of July, specially purchased merchandise for these week-end SALES. Merchandise will be on display in our windows Thursday but will not be sold until 7:30 P. M. FRIDAY EVENING. NO ORDERS WILL BE FILLED IN ADVANCE OF SALE. NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The following are the articles on SALE this week-end. Bought specially for this SALE at greatly reduced prices:

Domestic and Men's Wear Sale

HAND BLOCKED CLOTH

Summer means many changes in table linen and we offer you a big variety of assorted designs hand blocked.

54x54 — Reg. 2.75

54x70 — Reg. 3.98

PRINTED TOWELS

So many uses other than for towels are these hand-blocked towels. Snappy patterns.

and Mrs. Limat Misher of Bloomingdale, N. J.
Pat Terry is repairing and remodeling his house.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mowle and deughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood on Sunday.
Jacob Krom is employed for a few weeks at Ernest Roysling's.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kelder and daughter Sandra Lee of Accord spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A-thur G.

Davis.

Friends here are sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Edn (Baker. The insect, the chigger is only 1/100th of an inch long.



Men's Boxer Shorts nationally advertised

SALE 1.98

colored borders

DISH TOWELS

cotton-no lint. Reg. 39c ca.

SALE 3 for 1.00

FANCY DISH TOWELS

Hand blocked on solid backgrounds in fruit or floral

designs on pure linen. Reg. 95c ea. SALE 75c ea.

A martex dish towel with

SALE 2.50

REG. 55c each SALE 39c ea.

Men's **Gripper Shorts**

A fine broadcloth with clastic sides and gripper fastener. Stripes and solid colors. A nationally adver-tised brand. Sizes 28-44. REG. 1.00

Reg. 8.50

SALE 59c

brand that we carry. A wonder-ful buy. Fancies and plain colors. Sizes 30-44.

Reg. 1.25 . . . SALE 79c

Assorted designs and color combinations in this printed P. K. Good for dresses and sport wear. 36-in. wide. Reg. 1.00 yd. SALE 59c

Waffle P. K. Prints

LUNCH CLOTHS

At the prices we offer you these hand blocked cloths, you should buy several colorful designs.

Size 52x52 — Reg. 2.75 ea. . . . SALE 1.59 ea. Size 52x70 — Reg. 3.75 ea. . . . SALE 2.00 ea.

HAND BLOCKED CLOTHS Extra large size hand blocked in floral and fruit designs.

These are slightly misprints.

63x81 --- Reg. 5.50 SALE (as is) 4.00 63x90 — Reg. 6.75 SALE (as is) 4.50

Printed Kitchen Towels

What a buy, A rayon pajama for 3.95 by a nationally ad-

vertised manufacturer. Sizes A to D. . SALE 3.95

A 18x18 printed napkin on a good quality rayon. Good to dress up the kitchen.

· REG. 39c EA.

fine quality sail cloth.

Printed Napkins

REGULAR 75c EA. SALE 50c ea.

Rayon Towels

Assorted printed designs on

SALE 25c ea.

PRINTED CLOTHS The new dark center lunch cloth with wide white

MEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS

Size 52x52 —Reg. 3.50 SALE 2.50 ea. SALE 3.00 ea. Size 52x70 - Reg. 4.00

A large assortment of hand

printed towels in a variety of REG. 50c EA.

Assorted printed lunch cloths bright colorful designs. REG. 4.50 EA.

SALE 39c ea.

SALE 3.50 ea.

NAPKINS

Always room for extra

napkins so why not buy

these fine quality cotton

napkins with a rose bor-

der only. REG. 25c ca.

SALE 2 for 25c

Printed Cloths

LUNCH CLOTHS

The ever changing trend in fashions goes in lunch cloths as well. Now these with the dark centers, are popular and we offer you 54x54 cloth at a bargain!

SALE 2.50 ea. Reg. 3.50 ea.

LUNCH SETS

. Never before have we been able to offer you such a value in lunch sets as these hand blocked 52x52 cloth with four matching napkins.

at 7:30 P. M. Watch next Wednesday's Paper for the BANG-UP SALE!!!

NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS

. . . SALE 4.50 set REMEMBER - - - THIS SALE IS NOT A CLEARANCE SALE - All new merchandise. Sale Starts Friday

ALL SALES FINAL

Reg. 6.50 set

music was furnished by Mrs. Charles Sickler and the benediction and prayer were by the Rev.

when she and her late husband re-sided at Woodstock. She is fairly active and enjoys greeting friends in the course of her short walks in the village center. ADVERTISEMENT

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop!

Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And stablishayour natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it. So can you.

Stop taking whatever you now take. Instanct Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other hight. Thes—not hing:

Every day: drink eight glasses of watur; set a definite time for regularity.

Fivo New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

How can a laxative break the laxative habit. Because Carter's Pills (enhlock" the lower digestive track and from then on let itmust use of its own sustant powers.

Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit. , with Carter's Pills . . . and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And nover yot the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore for 33st today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

Open Fri. Eve., Till 9 P. M.

Racial Outbreak Flares in St. Louis; Eleven Arc Hurt

flared in a St. Louis park yesterday over a non-segregation order. Eleven persons were injured, two seriously.

Police redoubled their watch today to prevent a new outbreak.
The series of fights started over whites and Negroes using the same swimming facilities—a city owned pool in a North St. Louis

The Negroes were swimming in the pool under a new rule that opened the gates to them.

At the peak of the outbreak, an estimated crowd of between 4,000 and 500 were at the recept

opened the gates to them.

At the peak of the outbreak, an estimated crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000 was at the scene.

It has been the city's policy to segregate races in playgrounds and pools. The city has two outdoor and four indoor pools for whites and three indoor pools for whites and three indoor pools for Negroes.

After the first report of violence, Mayor Joseph M. Darstrescinded the order allowing Negroes and whites to swim to and their parents enjoyed a picture.

About 250 white boys and 50 Monday. About 250 white boys and 50
Negroes went into the pool at the opening time in Fairground Park.

After about 45 minutes several Negroes left the pool. Police said white boys, armed with clubs, and knives, attacked the Negroes. One the head in the fight. Police escorted the rest road.

Monday.

Railroad Bells

Railroad Bells

Nore than 100 bells formerly used on locometives, since junked by one U. S. railroad (the South-knives, attacked the Negroes. One or Railway System), are now used by churches along the rail-the fight. Police escorted the rest road.

go home.

Toward evening large groups of teen agers and adults gathered around the park. Several bicycles, cars and trucks belonging to Negroes were damaged.

The park is in a white neighborhood.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 21-Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger have a new television set.

Mrs. Ben Pollack returned to her home on Saturday after being

rescinded the order allowing The district teacher, her pupils and their parents enjoyed a pic-nic in Forsyth Park, Kingston,

Mount Vernor

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You've got to Drive it to Believe it!

Once you try it-

You'll always buy it!

See how mild and tasty Mount Vernon really is! Then you'll know why it is becoming more and more popular. You'll make it your

86 Proof—7214% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

choice for home use too.

MAKE A DATE

WITH THE

WHISKEY . A BLEND

from the park and told them to Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Received some interesting St. Louis, June 22 (17)—A racial clash between Negroes and whites

The persons suffered injuries in the second outbreak. More than 400 police were rushed to the park to break up the scattered clash between Negroes and whites

The park is in a suffice train.

The park is in a suffice train. lished by Stephen H. Abbey on the Strand. Came out on Saturdays.) Quote from article in The Leader of 1908-"The strange fact about this paper was that despite the hatred in the city for The Square Dealer' printers say that it printed and sold about 3,-500 copies weekly. The reading

500 copies weekly. The reading of it, however, was mostly secretive as it was supposed to be banned in the homes, stores and factories of the city."

Frome the files of February 12, 1908, there were some 150 prominent persons who attended a meeting in the court room to try and stop the paper from being meeting in the court room to try and stop the paper from being printed and distributed. Superintendent of Schools S. R., Shear was elected chairman of the group. Attorney Augustus H. Van Buren made a fiery speech against the paper. The Citizens' Committee even went so far as to have Attorney Virgil Van Wagonen and Mr. Van Buren represent them. When the case came up, the recorder ruled that Stephen Abbey had no redress because he would not admit aucause he would not admit au-thorship of printed material and admitted he was but an officer of

thorship of printed material and admitted he was but an officer of a publication.

On February 21 of that year, Abbey secured an injunction in Supreme Court in New York by Judge Marean, restraining the Citizen's Committee from interfering with publication. A few days later Judge Marean vacated his order on petition of D. M. DeWitt and William C. DeWitt of Kingston. On February 25 Abbey, again secured a new injunction in Brooklyn. This was argued by Judge A. T. Clearwater, Virgil Van Wagonen and A. H. Van Buren. This injunction after a long hearing was made permanent, the court ruling that freedom of the press was constitutional right, that seizure of the papers violated it, Saying "two wrongs don't make a right" and advised citizens to proceed with libel suits already filed. However Stephen Abbey finally gave up the paper and left town. Many citizens still possess this short lived but much talked about paper and copies of it may be seen at the Senate House Museum. Local merchants used to advertise in it.

merchants used to advertise in it.

Looking back 100 years to 1850 when North Front street was the business street of Kingston. It is said there were only two stores on Wall street. The street at that time had no sidewalks. Where the State of New York National Bank now stands, there was a dry goods store kept by a Mr. Perkins. The other Wall street store of 1850 was located opposite the court house, a book store kept by Rodney A. Chipp, brother of Howard Chipp. The post office was then located in the Romeyn building on Wall street on the ground floor below the office of the Kingston Journal. The postmaster was William H. Romeyn. Henry C. Rosecranse was the town barber, where folks congregated. Thomas Clark ran the Eagle Hotel on Main street. Sheriff Jacob I. Signor ran the Kingston Hotel. William Townsend, clerk in hotel, married the sheriff's daughter and opened a dry goods store. sheriff's daughter and opened a

Learns by Experience

A haby chick learns to eat by pecking at all sorts of things at random, gradually discovering which articles are food, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica:

ENGINE CAR!



DON'T SEE EYE TO LYE—Brown-cyed Priscilla Tomlinson, of Scattle, Wash., and b ue-eyed Hugh Gardner, of Missoula, Mont., fellow students at the University of Washington, have a long-standing argument: "Vill a blue-eyed mother and a brown-eyed father have children with blue or brown eyes?" Priscilla says blue-eyed children vill predominate. Hugh says brown-eyed children will predominate. There was only one way to settle the argument and they took it. They agreed to get married.

Responsibility Is

eminent authority contended to-

Dr. Howard A. Rusk said medi-cine and public health "cannot escape responsibility" for what he called a growing epidemic of "chronic disability" among older

"chronic disability" among older persons.
Dr. Rusk, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine in New York University's College of Medicine, told the 45th annual Health Conference in a prepared address:
"Medicine has made it possible for people to live longer, long enough that they eventually acquire chronic disease and its re-

enough that they eventually acquire chronic disease and its resultant physical disability.

"Medicine is in a paradoxical situation, for, with its every advance, it adds to its own burden and responsibility."

He said the growing tide of chronic disease and physical disability threatened to engulf the nation medically, socially and economically.

nation medically, socially and economically,
"Medicine and public health,"
he asserted, "have caused much of this growing tide through the scientific advances they have made . . . to provide better health for the American people."
He mentioned achievements in reducing the incidence of death

from infectious and communicable must be justified on an economic diseases, reduced infant mortality basis." He discussed "industrial

Responsibility Is
Great, Medicos Are
Told at Conference

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 22 UP

The medical profession has put itself on a spot by making it possible for people to live longer, an emisent authority gentled in the company authority gentled in the company authority gentled in the population, will be 65 and over.

Dr. Thomas Parray, former supports and communicable diseases, reduced infant mortality and improved public health measures.

Dr. Rusk said that in 1900 about 4.1 per cent of the nation's population was 65 years of age and older. By 1950, he added, it is been estimated that more than 11,000,000 persons in the U. S., or about 7.7 per cent of the population, will be 65 and over.

Dr. Thomas Parray, former supports at the content of the population, will be 65 and over.

Dr. Thomas Parran, former surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, told the confer-ence that "any health program rose.

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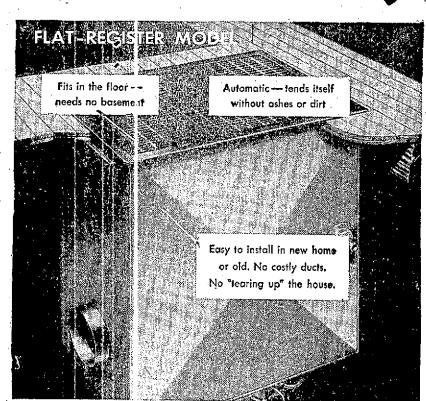
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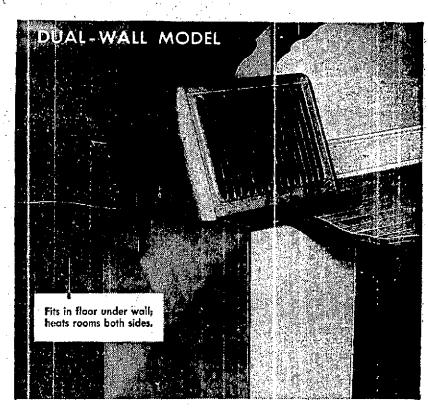
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Marguerite Mollott Honored at Shower; Will Be Wed Sunday

Miss Marguerite Mollott of 242 North Manor evenue was honored Tuesday evening at a kitchen Tuesday evening at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Phyllis Craft Smith of 41 Johnston avenue. Miss Mollott's marriage to Morton Zucker of Washington will take place Sunday, June 26.

Invited guests at the shower were Mntes. A. W. Mollott, Jacob Mollott, Joseph Garland, Arthur London, Herbert Greenwald, Robert Shumate, Parran Gates, Roger Goodsell and Raymond Craft; and

Goodsell and Raymond Craft; and the Misses Rhoda Mollott, Marjorie Garland, Rose Abernethy, Janet Wieber, Charlotte Cooper, Winifred Kimball, Justine Rowe, Marlanne Davis, Frances Barnhart, Margaret Schilling, Betty Dittmar and Palricia Craft.

Mary Lou Short Honored at Shower

A bridal shower was given for A bridal snower was him. Miss Mary Lou Short at her home 11 Adams street recently by Mrs 11 Adams street recently by Mrs. John King and Miss Mathilda Short. Decorations were pink and blue with bailoons filled with con-

nounce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Joyce Brines, to Ralph Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Wall of Perth Amboy, N. Y.

The couple plans to be married in the fall.

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Additional Students

have received degrees from colleges include:

from Saugerties received degrees leader at the university; song from St. Lawrence University, leader of her sorority house, Alphateo Marchetti, 101 Green Mrs. Azaria Marchetti, 101 Green Street; Miss Joan L. Buchholtz, 101 Green street; Miss Joan L. Buchholtz, Buchholtz, 61 Washington avenue, this city, and Mrs. Stella Levy Mintzer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Stella Levy Mr. Taylor was given the bachelor of arts degree with a major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the fall to study for his master's designer. Miss Laidlaw received her despression of Mrs. Maude E, Corregan, 15 Jefferson Place, this city. Mr. Taylor was given the major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the fall to study for his master's designers. Miss Laidlaw received her despression of Mrs. Maude E, Corregan, 15 Jefferson Place, this city. Mr. Taylor was given the major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the fall to study for his master's despression of arts degree with a major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the fall to study for his master's despression of arts degree with a major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the fall to study for his master's despression of arts degree with a major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the fall to study for his master's despression of arts degree with a major in literature. He plans to enter Columbia University in the Saugerties; received bachelor of

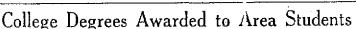
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Saugerties; received bachelor of science degrees. Miss Jean M. Laidlaw, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue, was given the degree of bachelor of arts. All are graduates of Kingston High School.

Mr. Marchetti majored in physics and was elected to a national scientific society as well as Phi scientific society as well as Phi scientific society as well as Phi scientific society as well as Phi scientific society as society as well as Phi scientific society society as well as Phi scientific society Beta Kappa. He was named to will as musicals. She was soloist with the Laurentian Singers, a member of the University Choir, Winter Carnival Committee Span-ish Club, Outing Club, vice president of the Symphony Club, and assistant managing editor of the

University of Buffalo

gomery Ward Co. in the patholing and heating department. During his college career, Mr. Fleming was employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. A veteran of World War 2, he saw overseas, duty with the Seabees. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming reside in Port

Chestnut Mill Miss McManus was a member of the International Relatiors Club and the Dorian Club; she was an active member of the Athle tic Association serving in her junior year as swimming manager and in her senior year as general sports ager; for three member of three was an active member.

From Lehigh

Donald Van Wagenen of West Hurley was among the nearly 600 Lehigh University students who received degrees Monday Van Wagenen was awarded the baches lor of science degree in engineering. He ager; for three was a special sports ager; for three was a special sports ager; for three was a special sports and the special sports ager. ager; for three years she was a member of the staff of the school paper and in her senior year she

had a featured column. Emery University Five from Bard Donald Ten Hagen, son of Mr. Five area mon received legrees and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, 58

Miss Laidlaw received her degree with a major in English and fine arts. She was named to the dean's list in her fourth year. She was president of the dean's list in her fourth year. She was president of the scentific Kenne Kanna Bard, Stoketee was manager of plans to continue study in the fall the afternoon and evening of July at Columbia University. While at 4 on the church grounds. There Bard, Steketee was manager of will be a baked Virginia ham with the student ratio station, WXBC; pincapple dinner served at 5:30 student manager of the Schola Cantorum, appeared in and directed several dramatic productions. During the past year his senior project was producing the documentary film about Bard and the educational processes.

Both Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Cor-

regan completed their courses in January. Kaplan is employed by the Merriweather Optical Co. in Chicago. Corregan who majored in social studies is employed by Westinghouse at Pittsburgh. DePauw

Clinton B. Fleming who recently graduated from the University of Buffalo with a bachelor of cience degree in engineering, is now in managerial training with the Kingston division of the Mont-Kingston division of the Mont-Ind., June 12. She was awarded gomery Ward Co. in the plumbing the degree of bachelor of music and heating department. During his college career, Mr. Fleming Mrs. Scudder attended the graduation Mr ation. Miss Scudder previously at-tended Juilliard School of Music

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in New York.

John Vertetis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vertetis of 33 Stanley Mary Elizabeth McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McManus of 109 F and in science degree.

Lehigh and formerly played foot-

ball for the university.

St. James street, received his bachelor of science degree at Emery University, Atlanta, Ga. Vice President Alben Barkley was the commencement speaker. Ten Hagen plans to continue study in the medical field. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Hagen baye just returned Ten Hagen have just returned from a three weeks' visit with their son and daughter-in-law Also they visited such points of interest as Warm Springs, Albany, merest as warm Springs, Albany, Ga., Silver Springs, Orlando, Day-tona Beach, Marine Land, and the Fountain of Youth at St. Augus-tine, Fla.

Adelphia

Howard B: Merz, son-in-law of Mrs. Grace Donohue, 209 Washing-ton avenue, received his bachelor of business administration degree from Adelphia College. He is the husband of the former Miss Pahusband of the former Miss Patricia Donohue, and has accepted a position with the Royal Type-writer Co. Mrs. Donohue who had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Merz accompanied her for a week-end visit. Nurse at Plattsburg

Miss Margaret Christiana, R.N. daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana, Port Ewen, received her bachelor of science degree in education and certifica-tion for school nurse teacher at tion for school nurse teacher at the 69th commencement of Platts-burg State Teachers College. Miss. Christiana is a graduate of Fultonville High School and Platts-burg State Teachers College School of Nursing. Her parents and brother, Robert, attended the commencement June 13.

Thelma Bell Simoni, Woodstock Man's Granddaughter, Wed

Woodstock, June 22-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McTeigue attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Thelma Bell Simoni, on Saturday morning at an 11 o'clock nuptial Mass in St. Catharine's

Church, Pelham.

Miss Simoni, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence G. Simoni of
149 Loring avenue, Pelham, became the bride of Edward Daniel Nolin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolin, Sr., of New York. The Rev. Arthur A. Campbell

The Rev. Arthur A. Campoell celebrated the Mass and officiated at the ceremony. The papal blessing was received. A reception and breakfast for 100 guests followed in the Pelham Country Club. Music was provided by George Hoffman's orchestra.

Escotted by her father the

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of blush pink satin trimmed with heirloom lace, and a veil of blush tulle, trimmed with matching lace, which had been worn by her mother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, sweetheart roses and

gardenias, sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

Miss Marie Louise Hardart of Pelham was maid of honor in a gown of rose net with a matching tulle hat and carrying an old fashioned bouquet. Bridesmalds, similarly attired in pink net, were the Misses June Campfield of Bronxville, Olga Vergara and Sheila Gibbons, both of Pelham, and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Mount Vernon. Miss Sandra Simoni, the bride's sister, was flower girl in a pink net frock and carrying a miniature bouquet.

Edward Tucci of New York was best man and ushers were Guy, and Philip Simoni, brothers of the bride, John Curran of Forest Hills and James Reily of New York.

MARGARET CHRISTIANA

Additional Students

Become Graduates
Additional local students who may received degrees from colleges include:

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July 4th Fair At Mount Marion

The Mount Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair

Also there will be the usual booths and attractions and a Dutch Tea Garden. The public is invited.

Wedding Anniversaries Observed In Vicinity of New Paltz

New Paltz, June 22-Mr. and Mrs. William Minard of Chioville celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rubin celebrated their 20th anniversary



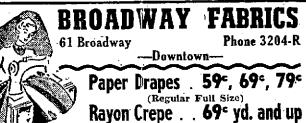
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evening.
Each of the 53 graduates were presented with a class picture, the girls a corsage and the boys bout-

. Mrs. Durwood Freer, recently re-elected president of the club was presented with a corsage and pocketbook in appreciation of her

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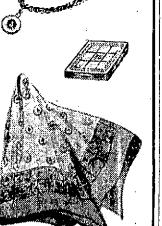
Roger Baer entertained with several selections on the Solovox

the direction of Miss Groves sang. Arrangements for the banquet

vere made by Mrs. Donald Sanga-ine, chuirman, assisted by Mrs.

and class picture.

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BERENICE MARIE WEAVER:

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue, announced the engagement Friday evening of their daughter, Miss Berenite Marie Weaver, to Peter John Crociani, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Crociani of Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer is the former Miss. Marge Fitzgerald, daughter of Michael Fitzgerald, Before her marriage she was a public health nurse for the Ulster County Health Department. Mr. Scherer, "Speed," is the son of Mrs. Edward Scherer, 37 Adams street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Scherer is the Ulster County Health Department. Mr. Scherer, "Speed," is the son of Mrs. Edward Scherer, 37 Adams street. Baptized at Service Charlene May Benson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benson of Lake Katrine, was baptized at the Sunday morning; wor-ship service in Clinton Avenue Mothodist Church. The Rev. Wil-liam R. Peckham officiated, Spon-Dominick Crociani of Garfield, N. J. No immediate plans have fors were Miss Helen Finnerty, riend of the family; and Fred-rick Crist, the infant's grandbeen made for the wedding.

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The announcement was made it
an informal dinner party at the
summer home of Mr. and Mrs.
Weaver in Lake Katrine. The
troth was revealed by the use of
favors at each setting, which when
opened portrayed a bride and bridegroom and the names of the

couple.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '41, attended State Teachers College, and was employed for New Paltz, and was employed t five years in the Laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C. For the past three months, she has been affi iated with the Essex County Pri-bation Department, Newark, N. J.

Mr. Crociani is a graduate of Garfield High School, attended Clifton and during the war was in the Naval Air Corps, Anacostia, D. C. He is filtending the Academy of Arts in Newark where he is pursuing the study of commercial design and illustration in adver-fisement.

Castellana-Shaw

New Paltz, June 22—St. Josepl 's Catholic Church, this village, w is Miss Benkman Will of Miss Margaret Shaw, daught in of Mr. and Mrs. Orval R. Shaw of Hegley, O., to Joseph Castellara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castellara, Shaw of Mrs. And Mrs. Joseph Castellara, Shaw of Mrs. Patricia Benkman

The bride was escorted by her brother, James Shaw of Canton, O. She wore a white brocad d satin gown fashioned with a she man net top fitted bodice, and side draped softly pleated overskirt. Her veil was fingertip length trimmed with lace and a high crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweet peas, baby's breath and orchid center.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Fran-

ces Castellana, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore a hile green chiffon and lace gown with matching lace stole, picture hat and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Sotanski of Poughkeepsie and Miss Tillie Schulte of New Paltz, They wore lavender and yellow gowns with matching picture hats and carried contrasting old fashioned boa-

Luca Castellana of New Rochelle attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John O'Hara of New York and Michael Tamahe Il

of the Bronx. After a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents on the Springtown Road, the couple left for a wedding trip to New England. For traveling she wore a Other Watches . \$19.75 up and For traveling she wore a grey print dress with white pitture hat trimmed with black and white accessories.

> Surprise Stork Shower A surprise stork shower was given recently for Mrs. Anthony Davide of Delaware avenue by Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Northcutt. The party was held at Mrs. Ferguson's home n Sawkill. Decorations were of pirk and blue: A buffet supper was served. served.

served.
Those attending were the Mines.
Frank Albright, Nelson Houghtaling, John Ferguson, E. Primi, Jr., Domonick Yonta, Walter Bundy, John Reynolds, Jr., Waren Swarthout, William MacElveen, Jesse Sheeley, Edward Winchell, Frank Harkin, LeRoy, Every, William Ferguson, Frank Northoutt, Luella Fay and the Misses Jeanette Yonta, Mirry Jare Watzka and Katherine Every.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine

Members of the Lake Katrine
Grange are asked to assist the
Service and Hospitality Committee under the chairmanship of
Mrs. Nelson Snyder, Wednesday,
June. 29, Those who can are
asked to meet at the Grange hall asked to meet at the Grange hall at 10 a, m, and bring their lunch, Also those attending are asked to bring articles made for the fair August 20 or help with the sewing of those to be made. The articles will be on sale at the boot under the direction of Mrs. Donald Parish.

Woodstock Riding Club Round & Square Dance Thursday, June 23rd,

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Baby Shower

A baby shower for Mrs. Albert C. Wolf of 2 Russell street was given June 15. Decorations were pink and blue, Hostesses were Miss Rose Petromale, Mrs. Sam-

Miss Rose Petromale, Mrs. Samuel Peterman and Mrs. Elmer Carney. Buffet luncheon was served. Those present were the Mmes. John Dolon, Louis Salvino, Walter Albrechf, Herman Roeber, Julius Chick, James Noble, Henry Fisher, Theodore Blankshan, Josephine Chick, Anthony Erena, William Jordan, Jules Albertini, Neil Wolf, James Polacco, Ruth Augustine, Albert Wolf, Helen Weaver and Ruth North, also the Misses Jo-

Ruth North, also the Misses Jo-sephine Weider, Marie Weider, Joan Dolon, Linda Lee Albertini, Josephine Naccarato, Grace Erena, Sharon Peterman and Ellen Car-

Glee Club at Shandaken
The Catskill Glee Club presented a concert at the Methodist Church in Shandaken Monday

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Leslie McNaughton, daughter of General A. G. L. McNaughton and Mrs. McNaughton of Ottawa, Canada, to Howard Calvin Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sykes of Englewood, N. J., and Accord. The wedding took place Monday in the University of Ottawa with the Rev. F. W. Noll of Loyola Columbia Columb

Rev. F. W. Noll of Loyola College, Montreal, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. K. McDougall, as matron of honor and by Miss Louise Ferrier, Mrs. Paul Vaillancourt and Miss Laura Lyon Sykes, sister of the bridegroom.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Scherer of 40 West O'Reilly street are the paients of twins, a boy and a girl, Wendell and Ann Scherer, born Tuesday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Scher-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Callahan, 99 Elmendorf street, are receiving go Elmendori street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie Callahan, born Father's Day, June 19, at the Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Callahan is the former Miss Irene Raichle, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Albert Raichle, 65 Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman of 645 East 14th street, New York; are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at Doctor's Hospital in New York, Mrs. Coleman is the former Miss Rosalyn Shack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shack of 80 West O'Reilly street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bruck of 123 South Manor avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Vincent Henry Bruck, born June 13 at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Patricia Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schmidt of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mount Marior, Miss Susan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Bridgeport, left by plane from LaGuardia Field early this month for Dumas, Nebr. They will visit Miss Adam's grandfa-ther's ranch for a month.

Be Honored Following

set Church in Shandaken Monday evening. Cyrus W. Tompkins, baritone, sang a group of solos and Ffermon C. Dilmore, violinist, played soveral numbers. The glee club quartet sang and several of the members did incidental solos with the chorus. Miss Patricia Benkman, guest artist at the Y.W.C.A. Benefit concert tonight, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Valken-burgh and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh of 329 East Union street. Miss Benkman Last Union street. Miss Benkman is one of America's outstanding young planists. The program will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Kingston High School. Miss Elizabeth LaTour, soprano, and Raymond Howe, Jr., baritone, also will share in the program.

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Mrs. Herman LaTour will entertain at a small party at their home, 299 Hasbrouck avenue, in

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Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Alumnae au Recollet near Montreal and Alumnae Association of Kings-ton Hospital is arranging for a Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Sykes was graduated from
Hotchkiss School and Yale College. He served with the navy
in the Pacific during the war, and
is with the Bank of New York
and Fifth Avenue Bank in New
York picnic and swimming party at Williams Lake June 29. Any members interested are asked to contact Miss Natalie LaTour, telephone 3772-W; or Mrs. Robert Burhans, 3254.

New Paltz Bride-Elect Honored

Committee Meets New Paltz, June 22-A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss The local committee arranging for the Kingston series of the Suzanne Weisz, at the Palmer Woodstock String Quartet met House Monday evening. Co-hostesses were her classmates at New Puesday night at the home of Mrs. Paitz High School, the Misses Norma Baker, Betty Lou Carroll, Geraldine Fellows and Mary Mc-Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street: Reports of the memberships were made and the concert programs and plans promise to be most successful this season. Kelvey.
Gifts were placed under a deco-

Gifts were placed under a decorated umbrella.

Those attending were the Misses Margaret and Patricia Millham, Elfrieda Alson, Regina Zimmerman, Betty Ann Will, Barbara Block, Betty Carroll Maybury, Anna and Marion Peterson, Mabel Misser, Joseph Christopher Betty Carroll Department of the Control of the Co The programs will open June 29 and will continue for six consecutive Wednesdays at the St. James Methodist Church Hall. Series memberships are available and may be obtained from Mrs. Harper Kingston, Joyce Quick, Donna Beattie, and the Mmes. Alexander

Weisz, William Coon, Harry Mc-Kelvey, Norman Baker, William Shea, Richard Atkins and Donald Beattie.

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Mrs. Connelly is Re-Elected Club President

Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks was luncheon hostess Tuesday to members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club at the Wicks's summer home at Lake Katrine.

The group met at 12:30 and after the luncheon a business meeting was held and officers for the year were elected.

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Kingston, was re-named president. Clubers chosen were Mrs. H. M. Cameron, of Ulster Park, first vice president; Miss Bernice Cohen, Kingston, second vice president, and Mrs. Oscar V. Newlineston, second vice president, and Mrs. Wicks, fourth vice president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School graduation program Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School graduation program Frank of the tasks ahead for the year and decturer, will give the commence of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and Mrs. Frank of the Hurle School are president, and

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May Bowcock Heads Nu Phi Mu Sorority Theological Student,

Nu Phi Mu held its egular meeting and election of officers Miss Lona Bess Dahle, daughter Monday night at the Y.W.C.A.

o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. B. O'Neill.
The church was decorated with pink and white peonics and dalsles. Mrs. Gustav Hannevik presided at the organ. Miss Gene Purdy of Detroit, Mich., soloist, sang The Lord's Prayer and Have Thine Own Way Lord.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white street length dress with navy blue accessories, white hat and carried a bouquet of red roses.
Miss Purdy who also was maid of honor, wore a pastel yellow etteet length dress with white accessories, where had been defined by the sorroity. Saturday night at Twaalfskill Golf Cab. Johnny Michaels and his orchest a provided music. Decorations were in blue and silver, the colors of the sorroity. Wiss Sally Nicolosi, president, welcomed those attendance therefore the dance of the first and silver the colors of the sorroity. Miss Sally Nicolosi, president, welcomed those attendance that the ceremonial of the ritual of, the ceremonial of the return of the ritual of, the ceremonial of the ritual of, the ceremonial of the ritual of, the ceremonial of the return of the ritual of, the ceremonial of the return of the ritual of, the ceremonial of the return of the ritual of, the ceremonial of honor, wore a pastel yellow street length dress with white ac-cessories and carried a colonial

Robert Vining of Port Ewen, was best man for his brother. Richard Dahle was usher.

A reception was held at the church for 55 guests following the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip and for traveling the bride chose a gray gabardine suit with navy and white accessories. Following a trio through several.

Robert Vining of Port Ewen, dance and her escort were named from a selection of a number. Miss from a selection of a number, Miss has introduced as the guest speaker.

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Miss Van Winkle Wins College Award

summer in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Vining is a graduate of
Stoughton High School, Wheaton
College, Wheaton, Ill., and for the
past school year she taught in
Ezel, Ky. Her husband is a grad-

Prattekill, June 22—The engagement of Miss Florence Marie Tenment of Miss Florence Mirie Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herney of Druy Lane, Little Britain, formerly of this community, to Marvin Purrish of Trenton, N. J., has been announced. The wedding will take place in August.

The junior choir of the Replace in August. place in August.
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Frederic Snyder, traveler and lecturer, will give the commencelecturer, will give the Eurley ment address at the Hurley school graduation program Friday, 8:15 p. m., in the school auditorium. Ten students to be graduated are Sheldon Boice, Betty Ryuno. Arthur Harder, Jack Bruno, Arthur Harder, Jack Hickey, Diane, Johnson, Kathleen McAlphin, David Meyer, Lowell Miller, Robert Post and Gerald

Styles.

The valedictory will be given by Arthur Harder and the saluta-tory by Diane Johnson, the high-est honor students of the class. The Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church of the Hurley Reformed Church will give the invocation and benediction at the exercises. Mr. Snyder's subject will be "A Little Cheer for the Other Ear."

Ernest Myer, principal, will present the class and diplomas and awards will be presented by Samuel Vaughn.

Others participating in the program will be Jack Hickey, introductory remarks; Betty Bruno, solo. Mon Coeur s'Ouvre a Ta-Voix

406 West South street, Stoughton, Wis, became the bride of Scott E, Vining, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott O. Vining, Port Ewen, at Calvary Evangelical Free Church, Thursday, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. B. O'Neill, The church was decorated with pink and white peonies and dislos. Mrs. Gustav Hannevik presided at the cast of the product of the control of the ritual of the product of the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members who are qualified at the control of the ritual of the ladge for members and awards will be presented by samuel Vaughn. Others participating in the productory of the samuel Vaughn. Others participating in the p

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president, welcomed those attending Arrangements for the dance were made by Miss Jay to Van lowing the short business meeting Miss Margaret Cranford, Green-Miss Margaret Cranford, Green-Miss Margaret of Miss Richard Thiebaut, a member of the club, was introduced as the guest speaker.

Nicolosi was pronounced queen Miss Cranford gave a colorful mecount of her trip through severation states included.

Grand Canyon and Arizona. She illustrated her talk with many beautiful colored slides of the

den.
Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Isabel Overbagh.
The hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Frances Leggett,
Stone Ridge. The meeting, July supper and husbands will be in-vited.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 22-Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Munro of Cler-mont were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

The junior choir of the Re-formed Church will meet tonight Sylvan Orchard property near Plattekill many years ago, and Mr. Tenney was former reaster of the Grange.

The Church will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

The official board of the Methodiet Church will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m. dist Church will meet Thursday at the church house at 7:30 p. m. The Priscilla Society will meet at the church house at 8 p. m. All members of the board and the society are requested to be present as matters of importance will be

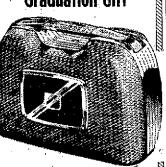
discussed.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight at the At 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Presentation Church the Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The sermon will be delivered by a Redemptorist Father of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, followed by penediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. The junior choir of the Metho-

dist' Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet at the Masonic Temple, 32 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie, Friday New 24 at 5:30 m. m. to m. to a street. Camon street, Poughkeepsie, Enday, June 24, at 6:30 p. m. to participate in the Poughkeepsie regatta Mardi Gras parade. The Corps will escort the Tri-Po-Bed Grotto to its place in the sixth division which forms at the intersection of South Clinton and Church streets the rear extending Church streets, the rear extending toward Hooker avenue.

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By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A reader asks: Are the cards sent with the wedding gifts always displayed with them? A young couple, whose engagement is not yel announced want to send a single wedding present to-gether, but if the card will be left on all of the presents for the guests to read, will not their names together practically announce their engagement?

If presents are numerous—yes, because it is impossible for the bride to repeat all the names to each guest! In unswer to your second question: If both belong equally in the circle of the bride's best friends, the cards would not mean anything in particular. But if one alone is a very intimate friend and the other an outsider, the names together would indicate their engagement.

Many Names on Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: There are six married children in our family, one unmarried. The seven of us Post, accordion solo;
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The graduates extend an invitation to all to be present.

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Lamons and what moont the nusbands and wives? Should the unmarried sister's name state of each to the list? She's the oldest.

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low this wording:

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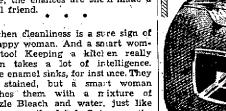
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Woodstock News

Artists Schedule Seven Exhibitions who requested a leave of absence. The appointments continue until the annual meeting in the fall.

Woodstock, June 22-Seven exhibitions rather than the customary five in past years will or presented this season at the Woodstock Artists Gallery, it was announced Monday afternoon by Eugene Ludins, president, Woodstock Artists Association, at the semi-annual neeting of the or-

semi-annual meeting of the organization held in the Gallery.

Ludins told the 100 or more members attending that the additional two exhibitions were made possible because, of the Association's operating on a yearly lease for the gallery. The opening exhibition of paintings by Jucison Smith closed June 21.

2. First group show, June 24 to July 6. Drawings, paintings, gouaches, small sculpture to be man, informed the members that furied by executive board. Size the annual rental for the Gallery

Each juror will exhibit and invite two artists to participate.
6. Guert jury show, August 19 to September 6. A jury of three non-resident artists will select this exhibition. Mural decorations created for the Harvest Festival Ball will be on August 27 and 28 during the exhibition. The board of directors will invite this jury of directors will invite this jury although Mr. Ludins stated that the board would welcome suggestions from the members.

7. End of season exhibit, September 9 to September 23. Details to be announced.

Ludius and other members of

the board emphasized the fact that the improvements that "there is no hanging fee for members or non-members at the Woodstock Art Gallery." Twenty-live per cent commission is charged by the Association on sales. Of this, two per cent is adjusted to the Artists Welfare Find.

replaces

Eisner, treasurer, for Wendy Jones

Sidney Laufman, chairman, ex-tension committee, reported "clab-

hibition of paintings by Judson
Smith closed June 21.
Exhibitions scheduled for the balance of the summer season will include:

They are Carolyn Brandt, Harry Wehle, curator, contemporary art, Metropolitan Museum; Arthur Zaldenburg and Jack Levine,

form the form the first property of the first time annual rental for the Gallery limitation, all work must not exceed 30 inches in any direction. Size including frame, Work not meeting these conditions will be disqualified. Paintings submitted must be delivered to the Gallery June 23 and called for July 20.

3. Open show, July 8 to July 20.

4. An exhibition of paintings and drawings by prominent local artists on display been raised from \$800 to Done of the artists whose works are included in the schibition in paintings and drawings by prominent local artists on display in Denic's Gallery room marks the opening of Horse Show Week The third annual spring horse show been the children on Dhayo Monuntain, in Denic's Gallery room marks the opening of Horse Show Week The third annual spring horse show the proposition of paintings and drawings by prominent local artists on display in Denic's Gallery room marks the opening of Horse Show Week The third annual spring horse show will be described to submit the annual rental for the Gallery has been raised from \$800 to the sald that the Association would require additional mode, in the plant the school of the season will be described to submit the annual rental for the Gallery has been raised from \$800 to the sald that the Association would require additional the called visual field. Paintings and drawings by prominent local artists on display "Monutain the show would be the should in the called visual field and rawings and drawings the been third annual spring horse show will be described to submit the children the should artist will be received to repeat the Chausson of the received to repeat the Chausson of the seal the Woodstock Riding Club's new ring on Ohayo Monutain, the whole while the exhibition of paintings and drawings in Denicing Gallery voor marks the opening of Horse Show Week The third annual spring horse show would be received to repeat the Chausson of the sealed the well and the woldard of the sealed to repeat the Chausson of the sealed the well and the wo

dents League and several days fol-lowing at the Art Gallery. Said Ludins, "We are anxious to make more of the music program this year. It is a fine thing for the community."

Heckman, Albert Artists Realty Company, reported on the activity of this organiza-tion which owns the Art Gallery. The porch on the back of the Gal-lery has been entirely rebuilt. He explained that the improvements in the building made during the stock.

Three new appointments to the Executive board were announced approve the sale of more than Cecile Forman as corresponding two shares of stock to any one secretary replaces Frederick person. This is done so as to secretary replaces Frederick person. This is done so as to Knight who resigned; Denny Winters, membership, in place of tenterprise as is possible. "Many Yasuo Kuniyoshi who is teaching people who originally bought stock in California this season; and Will to make the Gallery possible,"

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Exhibition Opens Horse Show Week

August 3. an exhibition to consist of 30 canvases by members of the members of the members of the selected by vete of the members of the Association, Artists selected will be notified by the bourd. Work is due in the Gallery on July 21.

5. Midsummer show, August 17. Paintings and secreting and includes Markes, Hannah Small, Ferral Markes, Hannah Small, Henry Markes, Hannah Small, Henry

The qualifications required for becoming an active member in the Woodstock Artists Association Woodstock Artists Association came in for some discussion from the floor. Chairman Ludins told those interested that applicants must submit their work to be juried. The jury comprising the board of directors will meet for this property of the control of the contro this purpose about August 1. Music will be played from 6 Once accepted by the board, an p. m. until the actual firing of the active member must exhibit once fireworks. There will be gam is

representation as possible in the impressive rituals conducted by shows." He hoped the additional the American Legion.

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Art Museum Opens

Thursday, June 30 Woodstock, June 22-The Woodstock Museum of Art will be opened to the public Thursday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Temporarily, it will be located in Miss Anna B. Carolan's studio on Library Lane. The opening exhibition will con-

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JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Lister County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Elisworth Wells, late of the Village of Phoenicla, Town of Shandakan, County of Uister, deceased, testate, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Harold S. Brigham, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 729 Broadway in the City of Kingston, Uister County, New York, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1949.
Dated February 21st, 1949.

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Senied proposals covering Construction Work for Chair Lift Belleagre Mountain Skt Center, Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y. In accordance with Specification No. 15274 and accompanying drawings, will be received by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts and Accounts. Department of Public Works, The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y. on behalf of the Conservation Department, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Advanced Standard Time, which is 1:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, July 8; 1949, when they will be publicly opened and troad.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the State of New York, Commissioner of Taxation and Flunacc, of 5% of the amount of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in and no change shall be made in the phrase-ology of the proposal. Proposals that earry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. However, each bidder shall submit with his proposal, proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. However, each bidder shall submit with his proposal, proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. However, each bidder shall submit with his proposal, proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected to do business in the State of New York.

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The museum will open week-days from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Maverick Concerts Will

Include Compositions Woodstock, June 22-Following meeting of the Maverick Concert Artists held last week, it was announced that because of the number of artists here this summer, it will be possible to play compositions which couldn't be performed previously. In this group are strings, quintet, sextet, septet, etc. Because of this, Pierre Henrotte, believes the Mayerick' concerts will attract larger audiences than ever before.
"Many requests have already repeat the

A card party will be held at the Zena Country Club Thursday



Leaps to Death

New York, June 22 (P)—
Emanuel Klein, 54-year-old unemployed salesman, leaped to death today from a bedroom win
dow in his fourth-floor apartment at 1168 Vyse avenue, the Bronx, police of the Simpson street station reported. Klein was discharged from the Kings Park, L. I., State Hospital, his wife, Alfreda, said.

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committee chairman, the Legionaires in charge have gone to great expense "to make this affair a memorable one for the thousants" expense of spectators expected to attend from Ulster county as well as from adjoining counties, to see this brilliant and colorful display turesque and awe inspiring ground

in two years or they automatically become inactive again. Members must be residents of Woodstock or yielnity.

in two years or they automatically become inactive again. Members must be residents of Woodstock or vicinity.

Another question brought up but on which there was practically no discussion was the bug-a-boo, "How does a jury determine what is a good painting?"

Karl Fortress, chairman of exhibitions, told those present that 257 different items representing the work of 138 artists had been exhibited last season. "There has never been a series of exhibitions at isfactory to everyone, but we of the 40 and 8, the honor organisatisfactory to everyone, but we of the 40 and 8, the honor organization of the American Legion standards and still get as much This is said to be one of the most

as much ple in the distribution of the American Legion.

Solution of the American Legion.

Owners of American Flags no additional longer fit for proper display are invited to send them to John associate Peper, at Peper's Garage in Wool-chreen as stock for a proper and patriotic place.

Attorney for Executor Flags no before the 2nd day of September, 1949.

Dated February 21st, 1949.

Executor PAUL S. SAMUELS, ESQ., Attorney for Executor 54-56 Market Street Poughkeepsie, N. Y. representation might be possible. Owners of American Flags no because of the two additional longer fit for proper display are exhibitions. Invited to send them to John

jurors, Fletcher Martin answered disposal.
by saying "Most association mem-Post Commander John Wolven bers are not qualified to be and his parking committee has si-jurges." cured the use of 22 acres of park-Other reports given were those of Ralph Wickiser, publicity; and Mrs. Philip Fitz Patrick, co-ordinate the display. More than 100 vetalling the display of the display.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tellif Tellefsen Scores First Pitching Success, 10 to 2, Over Stamford

Ex-Columbia Ace Scatters Nine Hits; Delivers Double, Single With Bat

Tellif Tellefsen, of the fluid pitching motion, jumped on the Colonial bandwagon last night for his first pitching triumph of the season, a gilt-edged 10-2 decision over the third place Stamford Pioneers before 550 paid admissions at municipal stadium.

The tall, blond righthander with the "swell build" achieved pitching and batting heroics as the Colonials rolled to their fourth victory in the last five starts and the attendance was boosted to more than 1,200 for two successive home games.

Close Tonight

Moscowitz, ace of the Stamford walk to Elenchin loading the sacks. Thomaier inadvertently tapped a grounder to third, Telstaff.
Tellefsen yleided nine hits according to the boxscore but severally wariety eral were of the scratch variety and with a little luck he would have hung up a whitewash job. Raiph Malzer momentarily bob-bled a DP ball in the sixth as the

Ploneers picked up a run. The final Stamford marker in an aboritye ninth liming uprising abortive inth ining uprising had a ring of authenticity to it. Caliahan, the cleanup batter, rified a triple into the right center field alley and scored on Bill Swiacki's single over second. In between, Tellefsen was the com-plete master with a live fast ball

and crackling curve. Gets Two Hits

Offensively, Tellelsen produced a double and single and drew two walks for a perfect "2 for 2" performance. Both of his hits sparked Colonial railies.

Two big innings sufficed for the Colonials at the expense of Eddie Dunn, a wildish southpaw who was a real friend while he lingered on the scene. Sad Sam

lingered on the scene. Sad Sam

Onines mopped up.

Danny Perlmutter, who boosted his BA with hits the first two times up, opened the game on a note of triumph for the Colonials, whicking a 2-2 pitch for a clean limbs to carter Elevable bearing. single to center. Elenchin bounced to pitcher, Perimutter advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Allen Thomaler's single to cen-ter. Jose Abreu's shot to the same sector to score Thomaler.

Four-Run Rally Murray got two bases on a short pop fly back of first to

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The series winds up tonight at 8:30 with Larry Chuvel the probable local starter against Emil leisen scoring. Frank Granato's rifle shot to left accounted for Perimutter and Elenchin and a 6-0 bulge.

Dunn was routed in the sev-

enth when Granato missed a bunt then delivered a single to center behind Elenchin's walk and Thomaler's hit off Pavone's glove.
Abreu's long fly, Matzer's walk
and Murray's scoreler to center
completed the rout.
COLONIAL CAPERS: Five

players — Perlmutter, Thomaier, Granato, Murray and Tellefsen had two hits for Kingston. Ted Laviano announced the sale of Frank Oliveri to the Poughkeepsie Chiefs. Art White has been given his unconditional release. Ralph Matzer had one of his jittery nights but no great damage resulted. Thomaier may miss tonight's game because of a death in the family. The crowds are geting bigger and livelier, a good shot in the arm for the players. Leone, the Stamford right fielder, did a beautiful adagio before spearing Jose Abreu's loft to right in the fifth. This Stein, Stamford second sacker, is a tem-permental baby. Johnny Gentile, the former Kingston Recreation second sacker, was in uniform as Stamford manager, Joe Glenn, on cers is ill. McNamara almost center in a miraculous bare-the handed catch on Pavone's looper behind second.
The boxscore:

Stamford (2)

Kaproski, lf . . 3 Swiackl, c . . . 4 Leone, rf 4 Santiago, ss . . 3

Totals34 2 9 24 16 Kingston (10)

Perimutter, cf. 5 Elenchin, rf ... 3 Thomaier, lf ... 3 Granato, 1b ... 5

Totals.34 10 12 27 15 Score by innings:

Summary: Earned runs: Stamford 2, Kingston 10. Runs batted in: Thomaler 2, Abreu 2, Stein, Swlacki, Perlmutter, Granato 3, Murray, Two base hits: Thomaler, Murray, Teilefsen. Three base hits: Callahan. Double plays: Mc-Namara-Matzer-Granato; Dunn-Stein-Bush; Matzer-McNamara-Granato. Left on bases: K 4, S 6.

mond. Jack Doyle and Clearwater shared the Merchants pitching du-

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North Front's Bargain to Colonials

When a group of North Front street merchants became alarmed about the status of the Colonial franchise, they went out and did something about it. All the way to Bristel with a pocketful of greenbacks to purchase Larry Cauvel, southpaw flinger who is a welcome addition to the Colonial staff. Cauvel was officially delivered to President Ted Laviano right in the middle of that historic thoroughfare, North Front street. The principals in this will incompand the middle of that historic paw Cauvel, Al Barnett, John Berinalo, Lou Kantrowitz and Laviano. Cauvel may make his debut tonight against Stamford at the stadium. (Froeman Photo)

The Champ Delivers His Spiel



Former world's match game bowling champion, Joe Mill r, of Buffalo, gives with some inside dope on grips and flips as a group of Kingston sharples look on during Miller's recent appearance at Ferrarc's Bowlodrome. Jack Altamore, extreme left, seems elated by the spiel; Miller; Floyd Barnum, who can't seem to make up his mind; John "The Ace" Ferrarc with that Missouri expression on his

Stauble's Edge Boulevards, 4-3; Brice Forces in Winning Tally

pushed across the winning mark-er in the seventh.

shared the Merchants pitching dutles and yielded eight hits. Davis, Maxon and Elliott each had a brace of hits for the Merchants. Bush poled three for Lanesville, while B. Smith, the mountain town flinger, fanned nine men.

Score:

R H E Lanesville .. 000 120 001—4 8 4 Merchants .. 203 010 000—6 13 6 B. Smith and Bush; Doyle, Clearwater and Maxon.

er in the seventh.

McCormick Wins

Ed McCormick who was returned the winner, yielded nine hits and fanned six. He balked in a run in the fourth when Boulevards scored twice. Tom Carlino's single accounted for the other. The Gulfmen closed out their scoring in the fifth via Brice's single, W. Jackson's two base error in left and G. Jack-

Partner's Name

Stein-Bush; Matzer-McNamara-Granato. Left on bases: K 4, S 6. Bases on balls: Dunn 4, Tellefsen 1, Galnes 3. Strikeouts: Tellefsen 3, Gaines 1. Hits off Dunn 11 for 10 runs in 6 innings. Wild pitch: Dunn. Losing pitcher: Dunn. Umpires: Fuchs and Syby. Scorer: McNeils. Time: 2:10.

Colonial Merchants

Defeat Lanesville

Pounding out 13 hits, including a double and three singles by Shortstop Leonard, the Colonial Merchants of the City Baseball League edged Lanesville, 6 to 4, Sunday on the Lanesville diamond.

Jack Doyle and Clearwater

Sary Brice, Saugerties southpaw, forced in the winning run in the winning run in the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh as Stauble's Bakery edged Boule- as Stauble's scored up their the City League.

The Bakers picked up their the winning streak in the sixth. W. Jackson and Felipe delivered successive singles, J. Scoreto erred on Ole i's drive to right and two successive force plays accounted for runs will the City League cellar.

Brice permitted only six hits and held a 3-1 lead at the end of the fifth, when Stauble's scories the winning mark- The boxscore:

The Bakers picked up their the dia on fourth place, while the Gulfmen dropped to a triple tie with the Colonial Merchants of the City League.

Wiltwyck Motors will attempt to same the starting pitchers.

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Boulevard (3)

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BFerraro, 2b . 4 0 0 1 3 0
Brice, p 3 1 1 0 3 1
Schaffer, 2b . . 4 1 2 1 2 0
Schryver cf . 3 0 1 3 0 0 Benjamin, c ... 3 Carlino, ss ... 3 Mauro, 1b ... 3 J. Secreto, lf .. 2

28 3 9 18 11 Totals Staubles (4)

AB R H PO A
W. Jackson, lf 3 2 2 0 0
Felipe, 2b ... 2 1 1 6 0
Decker, 1b ... 3 0 0 5 2
Oler, 2 0 1 6 1 G. Jackson, ss . 2 0 1 1 4 McCormick, p . 3 0 0 0 2

25 4 6 21 11 5 Totalş -Score by innings: Boulevard 000 210 0—3 Staubles 000 102 1—4

Runs batted in: Olen, W. Jackson, Mauro, Brown. Solen bases: Ferraro, Schryver, Mauro, Olen. Sacrifices: Felipe, J. Jackson, Schryver, Bases on balls: Brice 1, McCormick 2, Srikeous: McCormick 6, Brice 3, Ball: McCormick and McCormick 2, Department. mick. Umpires: Pruc al and Schwab. Scorer: E. Murphy. Time: 1.45.

Colonial Roundup

(By The Associated Press) The high-flying Bridgeport Bees were jolted, 7-6, Tuesday by the low-dwelling Poughkeepsie Chiefs. The Bees were trailing, 6-5, when a home run by George Handy put them back in the game in the

The Chiefs weren't to be denied, however, and pushed across the winning run in their half of the ninth. A hit batter, sacrifice bunt, stolen base and a bad toss by the Bees catcher spelled victory for

Bees catcher spened victory for Poughkeepsic.

In Waterbury Bristol Pitcher Bill Zupnik decided to take things into his own hands. He blasted a nine-inning home run to send his teammates ahead. 6-5. They tallied twice more to lambaste the Timers, 8-5. .

House Beats Saugerties In Twi Contest, 4 to 0

The House of David defeated the Saugerties A.C., 4 to 0, in a twilight game halted at the end of seven innings because of rain, Monday in Saugerties.

Jim Secreto and Gavin pitched for the home club and yielded six hits. The losers collected four off Sculey, the Bearded Beauty. Buster Ferraro had two hits for Saugerties. The score:

House of David 100 030 0-4 6 0 Saugerties A.C. 000 000 0-0 4 1 Sculey and Hendlile; J. Secreto Gavin and Benjamin.

Bout to Be Held

Waterbury, Conn., June 22 (AP)—Promoter Rocco Mara announced Schwab. Scorer: E. Murphy. Time: 1.45.

Fights Last Ni.ht

(By The Associated Press)
Los Angeles—Ike Will ams, 141. Trenton N. J., outpointed Trying Steen, 143, San Diego, 10. (Non-iditio).

Promoter Rocco Mara announced today that Willie Pep of Hartford, world's featherweight champion, would defend his title against Eddie Compo of New Haven in the municipal stadium here July 28. The title fight was originally scheduled for July 12, but an injury to Compo's eye cause a post-iditio).

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

The mystery of Johnny Sain and his loss of pitching magic rows deeper every time the former Boston ace takes the mound. Veteran observers, who watched the 30-year-old curve-balling righthander ring up 24 victories for the Broves last year, are at a

oss to explain his all too numerous dismal performances this season. What has happened to Sain, a 20-game winner for the past three seasons? He is not in ill health and Sain insists his arm is as strong as ever. Then what is wrong? Drops 5th Straight

The defeat, coupled with Phila-

delphia's 9-4 triumph over the

Pirates in a night game, dropped

Sain, who has won four games,

went the distance for a change

but was pummelled for nine hits, six of them for extra bases. He

put it on ice.

Jones Siams Two

a half game and trail the front running New York Yankees by

Lefty Mel Parnell pitched the Boston Red Sox into fourth place, 6-1. against Detroit. Ted Wil-

6-1, against Detroit. Ted Wil-Hams helped the Red Sox stretch their winning streak to six straight, hiting his 17th home run

off Art Houtteman in the sixth with two aboard.

Sid Fludson pitched a four-hit-ter as the Washington Schators whipped the Chicago White Sox,

The Yankees and St. Louis Browns had an off day.

the Braves into fourth place.

Sain, yesterday dropped his fifth straight and his eighth of the year as the Chicago Cubs downed the Braves, 8-4, in the National League's only day game.

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Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnut. (Newcombe 4-0 vs. Raftensberger 7-6).
Boston at Chicago. (Hall 2-2 vs. Hacker 1-1).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (Roberts 8-4 vs. Lombardi 0-1).
New York at St. Louis. (Hartung 6-6 vs. Brecheen 6-4).

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Chleago, New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Hoston 6, Detroit 1, Washington 9, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 2, Only games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York (2). (Embree 2-8 and Papai 2-5 vs. Raschl 11-1 and Lopat 5-3).

Detroit at Boston. (Kretlow 1-2 vs. 1 Dolson 5-6).

Cleveland at Philadelphia. (Bearden 5-5 vs. Coleman 8-6).

Chicago at Washington. (Wight 6-5 vs. Heafner 5-2).

Tomorrow's Schedule Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York, St. Louis at Eoston.

Colonial League

four.

Lefty Lou Brissic limited the Tribe to four hits—a triple and home run by Bob Kennedy—for his seventh triumph. Elmer Valo contributed the scoring punch, a grand slam home run off losing pitcher Bob Lemon. He also had two singles and two stolen bases.

Lefty Mol Parnell pitched the

Tonight's Games Stamford at Kingston, 8:30 p. m. Bridgeport at Poughkeepsle, Waterbury at Bristol. Colonial Home Schedule

City League

Merchants
Frank's Sport Shop

Wiltwyck Motors (Newkirk)
Jones Dairy (Fisher).

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press) International League Montreal 3-7, Syracuse 2-8, Rochester 11, Newark 4, Buffalo 9, Jersey City 8, Baltimore at Toronto postponed. Enstern League Utica 3-5, Elmira 1-4, second ga

tinnings.
Hartford 4-7, Seranton 2-10.
Albany 5-4, Wilkes-Barre 4-2.
Williamsport 5, Binghamton 3.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting—Elmer Valo, Athletics
—Slammed a home run with the bases full, got two singles and stole two bases to help the Athletics defeat the Cleveland Indians 8-2 dians. 8-2.

Pitching—Dave Koslo, Giants—Went the full 12 imings, retiring the last 13 men in order as the Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Art Tatta, 161, New Haven, Conn., outpoint-ed Irish Johnny Kilday, 153½, Jacksonville, 10. ADVERTISEMENT

PEEDY

Graziano Comeback Starts With Knockout

Wilmington, Del., June 22 An-Rocky Graziano celebrated his return to the ring last night by quickly belting out Bobby Claus, veteran Buffalo, N. Y., cam-

Graziano, recently reinstated in the good graces of boxing, floored Claus for the count in 46 seconds of the second round. The former middleweight champion from New York weighted 159% while Claus scaled 149 for the scheduled 10 round bout.

Allentown, Pa.—Lew Jenkins, 137½, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Mario Moreno, 142½, New





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Charles Rated 13-10 Choice Over Walcott

NBA Heavyweight Title At Stake Tonight

Chicago, June 22 (AP)-Jersey Joe Walcott, fighting 35-year-old father of six children, and Ezzard Charles, a belting bachelor of 180 pounds, battle for the world heavyweight boxing title (N.B.A. version) at Comiskey Park tonight (9:30 p. m., E.S.T.).

The crowd, like the choice of fighters, was a take-your-pick proposition with around 25,000 the best rules. The weatherman how-

best guess. The weatherman, how-ever, promised clear, cool weather to perk up general admission

The two negro contenders to re-tired Joe Louis' vacated crown were to weight-in at noon (E.S.T.) at Chicago Stadium. Walcott, the aging but clever clouter from Camden, N. J., was expected to scale 194. That would give him an approximate 15-pound weight pull if Cincinnati's 27-year-old Charles came in at a likely 179.

Louis Anniversary was exactly 12 years ago to night in Comiskey Park that Louis sledge-hammered the heavy-weight crown off the scarred brow of James J. Braddock. Louis re-tired as undefeated champion last

As time for the 15-round affair neared, the eight-year-younger Charles was a dwindling 10 to 13-Charles was a dwinding 10 to 13 favorite. Apparently the gamblers, like the fight writers, were beginning to minimize Ezzy's age advantage in the face of Walcott's 130-pro bout experience and two agile performances against then-champion Louis.

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More and more, they recalled how Walcott toppled Louis twice in their first meeting and lost a highly-debated decision only because he climbed on his bicycle in the design rounds. in the closing rounds. Each fighter will get 25 per cent of net receipts, plus a like slice of

radio and television sugar, estimated at \$35,000.

For arm-chair fans, the fight will be broadcast (A.B.C.) and on-television (N.B.C.) with exception of the immediate Chicago area

which will be blacked out.

Elections Are Ordered New York, June 22 (49) — The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the holding, be-fore July 20, of union representation elections affecting 1,115 sales and other employes in three stores of Bonwit Teller, Inc., in New York city, White Plains, N. Y., and Boston. The competing unions are the A.F.L. Retail Clerks International Argenties

ternational Association and the C.I.O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The employes affected have no collective bargaining agent now.

Stayed With Friends Local police were notified at 3:55 p. m. Tuesday that Ruth Mac Stokes, 14, of 11 East Pierpont street, who was reported missing from her home last Sunday, had been located on Chambers street, where she had been staying with friends. Officers Thomas McGrane and Leonard Elisworth brought

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Sports of the Day (IN BRESF) (By The Associated Press)

Liondon—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles and Eric sturges of South Africa, two seeded players in Wimbledon tennis champions ups rally for victory after dropping opening set in singles.
Forest Hills, N. Y.—Top se ded

layers in National Professional Tennis Championships advunce without trouble in second round

without trouble in second round single play.

Austin, Tex.—Glen Bassett of U.C.L.A. upsets tenth seeded Jim Brink of Washington, 6-4, 3-6-60 in third round of N.C.A.A. tennis tournament singles.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—All favorites, including Skee R sigel-and Charlie Coc of U. S. Wilker Cup team, advance in opening round of Trans-Mississippi Golf

Tournament.

Oklahoma City—Pat Devany,
Grosse He, Mich., eliminates Piggy
Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 1 up in cpening round of Women's Western
Open Golf Tournament.

Brinnier, Ertel Wins Sweepstakes

Gus Brinnier and Fred Ertel captured the week-end blind bogey sweepstakes at Twaaliskill Golf Club with net scores of 73 and 74.

Ernie Schirmer, of Saugerties, was the winner in the annua Ulster County Bar Association tournament with a 77 net Monday. Dick Overbagh, of Saugerties, posted best gross score of 75.

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Kazak, Berra Move To Lead in Poll

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Fiddic Kazak, St. Louis Cardinal reokie Kazak, St. Louis Cardinal riokic Ridge school will be held Wednes-is back again as the No. 1 Na-day, June 22, at 7:30 on the tional League third basema i in the All-Star baseball poll.

Kazak regained first place today from Sid Gordon, New York Giants' veteran. He leads Gordon in the latest tabulations rom throughout the country 294,055 votes to 294,132.

In another change, Yogi Ferra f the New York Yankees returned to the top among American-League catchers. He headed Birdie

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Kell, Detroit, .353; Dinaggio, Boston, .329.
Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 63;

Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 63; Williams, Boston, 56.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 69; Stephens, Boston, 62.
Hits—Kell, Detroit, 83; Majeski, Philadelphia, 75.
Doubles—Majeski, Philadelphia, 18; Zernial; Chicago, and Kell, Detroit, 17.
Triples—Valo, Philadelphia, and

Triples—Valo, Philadelphia, and Mitchell, Cleveland, 7.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston,

17. Stephens, Boston, and Joost, Philadelphia, 16.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 8; Mitchell, Cleveland, 6.
Pitching — Raschi, New York 11.—817; Reynolds, New York 7.1—875

Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 81; Brissie, Philadelphia, 61. National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 363; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 352. Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 49; Gordon, New York, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 46.

Runs Batted In Robinson,

Brooklyn, 56; Ennis, Philadelphia,

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 86; Thomson, New York, 83; Doubles — Ennls, Philadelphia, 19; Jones, Philadelphia, 18. Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia,

6; Smalley, Chicago, and Robinson and Furillo, Brooklyn, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 5. Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 15; Musial, St. Louis, 13. Stolen, Bases—Robinson, Brock-

lyn, 15; Reese, Brooklyn, 11.
Pitching—Newcombe, Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 4-0—1.000. Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 54; Branca, Brooklyn, 51.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 20 - The Missionary Society of the Marbletown Reformed Church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Civill with Mrs. Robert Kelder as program leader. The choir will meet Thurs The day at 8:15 p.m. The Ladies B. Aid Society will hold its annual

posted best gross score of 75.

Results in the Saturday sweeps: Fred Ertel 86-12-74; Judge Cashin 83-10-73; Herm Gottfried 82-10-72; N. LeVan Haver 86-7-79; Dr. Rod Ball 79-8-71; Wulton Sitzgerald 82-11-71; Lew Smith 31-5-76; Ed Remmert 76 (scratch).

The Sunday results: Gus litrin nier 108-35-73; Herm Gottfried 79-6-73; Doc Forst 95-22-73; Harnier 108-35-73; Lew Smith 31-5-73; Lew Smith 31 June 26, starting at 1:30 p. m. Bridal gowns and other costumes styled during the last 100 years will be modeled. Persons having costumes willing to have exhibited are asked to notify Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Mrs. Cortland Lunar, Mrs. Claire Lockwood or Mrs. B. C. Schmidt. Choir re-hearsal will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the church.
Closing exercises of the Stone

school grounds.

Marbletown Post, 1512 and

Women's Auxiliary, held their regular meeting Thursday at Lo-montville fire hall. Joint installation of officers were held. Past Post Commander Ernest Jansen, the installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck of Woodstock, president of Ulster County Unit, was the installing officer for the Auxiliary.

League cateriers.

Tebbetts of the Boston Red Sox 229,516 to 287,738.

The poll, which will determine the American and National League starting lineups for the 16th annual All-Star game in Brooklyn July 12, will close at midnight June 29. The total vote now has passed the million n ark, climbing to 1,183,542.

Wilmington, Del.—Roiky Graziano, 1594, New York, knocked out Bobby Claus, 149, Buffalo, 2. Those installed included Thomas
J. Donnelly, post commander;
John Lester, vice-commander;

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Softball Results

Sinsabaugh's single and homer by Ed Dasher in the bottom half of the seventh enabled Jesse's Tavern to nose out Mc-Call's, 5 to 4, in an exhibition

Gurney, the McCall flinger, permitted only four hits and fanned eight but his own wildness led to two Jesse markers in the first. J. Montgomery Ward's defeated Buchanan's single and a double Barclay Knitting, 9 to 2.

by Phil McGowan accounted for another run in the third. Joe Enright and Joe Amato shared pitching chores for Jesse's and permitted three hits each.

The score: McCall's 101 000 2—4 6 4 Jesse's 201 000 2—5 4 2 Gurney and Martoritz; Enright, Amato and Perry.

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garded as Woodstock.

MODENA

Modena, June 21-The regular elinic and child health consultaaion for infants and pre-school children of the town of Plattekill will be held Monday, June 27, in the Modena Community Hall. Dr. Mathiasen of Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, will be assisted by Miss Amelia Dowd, R.N., public

health nurse serving this area, Joan Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Wells of this village, will be valedictorian of the graduating class of the Wallkill Central High School. Miss Wells plans to study music at Fredonia

State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vanable of Highland Falls were recent callers on friends here.
Phyllis Paltridge was a visitor
in Newburgh on Saturday.
Burial was made in the Modena

Rural Cemetery on Monday of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Strickland, who drowned in the two-foot eistern near his home in Plattckill on Saturday. The Rev. Marion Woods, pastor of the Plattckill Methodist Church, of-

Adelaide Branuan of Hempstead, L. I., who visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Sunday, was auditioned in New York and will appear in a Broadway production on June 27 Miss Alice Birdsall of Platte-kill was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ber-

nard and family on Monday.

Mrs. Minerva Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle of Krum-ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dullols were Kingston on Monday, William Van Wagenen of Wallkill was a visitor in this section

on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Jones are the parents of a daughter born recently at St. Luke's Hospital,

Newburgh. Mrs. Florence Hartney and daughter Joan were uniong callers on Mrs. Roy DuBols on Friday. Miss Shirley Harcourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt, was among the 23 Ulster county college students graduating from New Paltz State Teachr's College. Miss Harcourt will teach in the elementary school in

Elizabeth Wells was elected president of the Student Council of the Wallkill Central School at recent election when officers were appointed to serve during the coming year.

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ing Tuesday noon featured short commandants, addresses by Frederic Snyder, lecturer, and Ted Laviano, president of the Kingston Colonial baseball team, as well as moving pictures

car Gear Company in this city to nationally known investment of all their wages in Allied-spontantion. Hutton will be guest of boner at a joint meeting of Llons, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs at a date to be announced.

Layland, who with members of Union recognition is the barries.

Lavlane, who with members of the Colonial team were guests at Tuesday's dinner, thanked the Lions Club members for their support of the team and appearance. port of the team and announced the fact that a special "service club night" will be held at the municipal stadium in the near future.

The pletures of the Lackawack "The pletures of the Lackawack" "The Lack

ture.
The pictures of the Lackawack water supply project were shown by Thomas K. A. Hendrick, civi engineer (water supply) with the designing division of the New York Board of Water Supply's engineering bureau. Slides

introduced by President-elect Theodore R. Lee, assistant counsel at the board's local legal depart-

New York . . .

under the Tail-Hartley law; and eight paid holidays a year. Two small unions are involved in the settlement in addition to the C.I.O. union—the Internation al Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America. The smaller unions, representing about 400 of the workers, are Local 56 of the Fire-men and Oilers Union (A.F.L.) and Local 447 of the International Association of Machinists (Inde-

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Acheson to . .

Maj. Gen. Pavel Kvashnin, Sovict A full and varied program at the transport chief, in reply to a re-Kingston Lions Club regular meet- quest from the three western

The strike leaders said they t meet again to decide her action to be taken," said they would issue team, as well as moving pictures showing technical development of the Merriman Dam project at Lackawack.

Snyder told of the rise of Edward F. Hutton from his first job with the old Diamond Truck and Car Gear Company in this city to nationally known investment of all their wages in Allied-span-

Germany and elevated railway

Communist Free German Trades

Kvashnin last night said he had no reason to believe the railway management would renege on its offers. The sense of his letter was also shown, depicting the valleys before being taken over for the water supply project.

Members of the Kingston staff of the B.W.S. were also guests at the Lions Club meeting and were the consequences.

During early strike violence, in that they would not take action against men who only had walked off their jobs, but those who com-

During carly strike violence, which two persons were killed by Soviet sector police, rails were torn up and some installations were damaged. The strike leaders were nervous about this. They saw it as a means of exacting retribu-

Business Probe

procurement should be kept under constant scrutiny for irregulari-

Announcing the Grindle-Hunt investigation, Hoey said that after the study is completed a subcom-mittee "will determine what course should be followed in the

nublic Interest."
"It should be clearly understood," he added, "that the mere fact that the staff of the committer. In ancient days, brewing was investigation is in no sense a predone by the housewife in her judgment of any of the issues in home.

Cocoa beens were used by the will take "a few days," Rogers

Hoey said the investigation will based on articles in the New rk Herald Tribune reporting that Grindle, president and treas-urer of the C. W. Laing Wood-working Corporation and a former Herald Tribune reporter, had paid \$1,000 to Hunt, Hunt, formerly a licutement

Hunt, formerly a lleutenant colonel in the army quartermaster department and later an employe of the War Assets Administration, now is a "management

newspaper said Grindle agreed to pay Hunt's firm \$1,000 down, \$500 a month for one year and five per cent of the gross amount of any government con-tracts he received.

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Bishop Protests Vassar Article New York, June 22 (Special)-

and student publications had at-tacked Christianity.

protest by the Rt. Rev. Michael P. O'Shea, dean of Catholic clergy in Dutchess and Putnary counties, against publication of a partial in the Lyna for the article in the June Issue of the Vassar Review, Father O'Shea's protest was in

Gilbert's comment followed

connection with an article by Isc-bel Archin of Woodmers, N. Y which he said "insidiously attacks the sacred foundations of Christianity by besmirching the character of Mary and the divinity of Christianity." Christ.

that any publication that bears the name of Vassar should be offensive to any citizen of the community."

Referring apparently to a simi-lar protest by Dr. James A. Pikc, rector of Christ Episcopal, Churel, Dr. Gilbert said: "This is a mat-ter that should be of concern to clergy and parents everywhere a well as to the trustees of the col-

lege.
"I am in full accord with the efforts of the ministry of the Episcopal Church to maintain a Christian witness in the lives of students."

Asserting that over 40 per cent Vassar's student body were piscopalians, Dr. Gilbert said: Episcopalians. "We intend to discharge with all possible vigor our obligation to these students, providing Chris-tian teaching and counselling for them and for all others who will

The hishop also said: "I ampersuaded that the new Commission on College Work created by the last convention of the Diccess of New York has a very com-pelling challenge in the task of strengthening the religious under-standing of students throughout

Infant Recovering After Fall From Windov

Stewart King, 21-month-old so i of a former Kingston woman, today was reported as recovering satisfactorily from the effects of a two-story fall at his home in Catasaugua, Pa., on June 15. According to Dr. J. J. Schneller,

who treated the boy at Sacred Heart Hospital for a fractured skull, the youngster climbed on a skull, the youngster climbed on a radiator and pushed out a window screen. His father tried ansuccessfully to eatel the infant, but he fell 18 feet to the pavement below, the physician said.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell King of 545 Fourth street, Catasauqua, Pa. The mother is the former, Jane Srewart daughter of former Jane Srewart daughter of former Jane Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, S. Fraser Stewart of 231 Clifton avenue, Kingston.

Pork Suppliés Forecast. Washington, June 22 (IP)—Bearing out earlier forecasts of bigger pork supplies to come, an Agriculture Department survey today put the 1949 spring pig crop at 59 - 040,000 head. This is an increase of 15 per cent over last year's spring crop. Spring pigs will previde the country's pork supply during the coming fall and winter. The larger supplies of pork will by offset to some extent, however. maller supplies of beef and laml

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New York.
A criminal information was filed against-the New York woman in Special Sessions Court here this morning by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

Mrs. Roseniu was struck by a hit-run car as she tried to cross Park avenue at 85th street, according to the police.

Catholics . .

name and linked the archbishop with other "church dignitaries." He accused them of working with ding, Vassar president, who wrote abroad," in attempts to "disrupt" Father O'Shea: "I deeply regret peace and quiet and distract that any publication that bear the control of the peace and quiet and distract that any publication that bear the control of the con the construction of a peoples democratic republic and the ful-

fillment of economic plans."

Zapotocky claimed the government is ensuring religious freedom and accused the Catholic hier archy of rejecting a fair church state agreement. Beran has de nied this. He charges the Com-munists aim to enslave the

Collects Insurance, Too

Trenton, N. J., June 22 (A)---/ 3-year-old woman who served i sayear-on woman who served a one-year prison term for the fatal stabbing of her husband will col-lect his \$1,000 life insurance policy plus a \$373 double indemnity set-tlement for accidental death. The payments were agreed on yester-day by Mrs. Ethel M. Hatfield, the widow-beneficiary, and the Hancock Life Insurance Company. Charged, with involuntary man-Charged with involuntary man-slaughter, Mrs. Hatfield said her husband, Jess, attacked her when she "took her time" in making a against the knife she was holding.

The Kalbab National Forest in northern Arizona comprises ap-proximately 750,000 acres and con-tains the largest stand of virgin timber in the world.

Hammond, Katch Feature Opening of Playhouse Season

Woodstock, June 22-Ruth Hammond, in an appealing portrayal of Mama in the opening produc-tion of "I Remember Mama," Tuesday night, charmed her auditerization of Uncle Chris as portrayed by Kurt Katch, won the esteem of the first nighters.

Michael Linenthal, managing director, welcomed the first nighters and stated the Playingham family of the star was "abandoning the star was are

ily living in San Francisco in the system in the sense that we are spring of 1910 is described in two not predicating it on nationally acts with 26 scenes. The warm-known stars." "Instead," Linennearted gentle Mama displays a strong practical streak when members of her family are confronted with discouraging prob-lems that hint to overreach their individual capabilities. Kurt Katch, as Uncle Chris, re-

ferred to members of the family as the "black hearted Norwegian," typified most convincingly the dominating head of a family whose tyrannizing manner was but a cover up for the generous understanding personality of the

Individual he really was,
Jane Lloyd-Jones in the supporting role of Katrin gave a convincing performance of a young girl with aspirations to become a lamous writer.

In a minor role, Fay Sappington gave an interesting interpre-tation of Trina, one of the aunts of the family.

Appearing for the first time in

the Playhouse, Heywood Hale Broun, who recently gave up a promising newspaper career for the theatre, turned in a good per-

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 74 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy, continued hot and hundle totonight. to fresh south-

westerly winds COOLER shifting to northwesterly by mid afternoon. Moderate westerly winds tonight and Thursday. Eastern New York — Fair in

north portion, a few scattered showers in south portion, cooler and becoming less humid today. Clear and cooler tonight: Thurs-day, fair, somewhat cooler in

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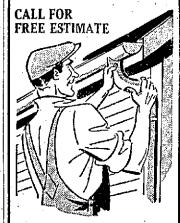
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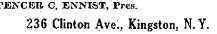
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